

Central Intelligence Agency



Washington, D.C. 20505

December 15, 2008

Mr. John Young
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Reference: F-2008-00388

Dear Mr. Young:

In the course of processing your 29 March 2001 Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) request to the Department of the Army for records on Soviet Intelligence Services Personalities, the Army located CIA material and referred it to us on 8 November 2007 for review and direct response to you.

We reviewed the material and determined that the enclosed documents can be released in their entirety. Additional material was determined to be currently and properly classified and must be withheld in its entirety on the basis of FOIA exemptions (b)(1) and/or (b)(3). An explanation of exemptions is enclosed.

CIA Information and Privacy Coordinator Delores M. Nelson made this decision, which you may appeal to the Agency Release Panel, in my care, within 45 days from the date of this letter. Please include the basis of your appeal.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Delores M. Nelson".

Delores M. Nelson
Information and Privacy Coordinator

Enclosures

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SUBJECT: Alex MANDRIK

DATE: 19 August 1946

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No.	From	Pass to	Date	HAS THIS PAPER BEEN COORDINATED WITH ALL CONCERNED?
1.	SSU/WD Det USFET	Chief CIB G-2 USFET	19 Aug 1946	<p>1. We have been informed that Subject admitted while drunk to be working for the Soviet Intelligence Service. He claims that he is being controlled by a Soviet Colonel who left instructions that he should join work with certain persons in the Nuremberg area, 16 all told, whose photographs (profile and full face) were shown to him by the Colonel.</p> <p>2. Subject lives between FORCHHEIM and ERLANGEN, House 13A. He shares this house with several other people who appear to have come recently from the Soviet Zone of Germany. None of them work.</p> <p>3. It is suggested that it might be advisable to arrest and interrogate Subject, although it should be noted here that the above information was received from an F-subsource and therefore Subject's past may appear in a different light under questioning.</p> <p>For the SSU Representative, USFET:</p> <p><i>Everett C. O'Neal</i> EVERETT C. O'NEAL Captain F.A.</p> <p>Tel: Frankfurt 2-4085</p> <p>EXCLUDED FROM GENERAL DECLASSIFICATION SCHEDULE</p> <p>154</p> <p>APPROVED FOR RELEASE DATE: 05-Nov-2008</p> <p>SECRET</p> <p>(Classification)</p>

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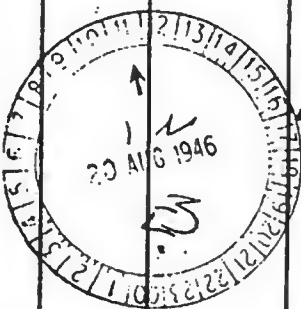
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1.	SSU/WD Det USFET	Chief CIB G-2 USFET	16 Aug 1946	<p>1. The attached letter on above subject is forwarded herewith.</p> <p>2. Your attention is invited to para 3. This information on locations and installation will be forwarded as soon as received by this office.</p>

For the SSU Representative, USFET:

Everett C. O'Neal
EVERETT C. O'NEAL
Captain F.A.

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TO: Captain E. O'Neal, SSU/USFET
FROM: Mr. Henry D. Hecksher, SSU/AMZON
SUBJECT: NKVD WEIMAR
REF: R-3483

1) Request you inform the Chief, CIB/USFET, that our information on NKVD WEIMAR is rather dated. The following has been extracted from our files; it dates back to November 1945. Source - reliability unknown - was personal chauffeur to Chief of the NKVD in Kreis Saalfeld/Thuringia.

2) The NKVD WEIMAR was then headed by Brig Gen BEZHANOV, also referred to as Chief NKVD for Thuringia. His assistants were Majors POPOV and NISOV; interrogation officers: Capt DOLINSKI, Lt KOZAREV. There were about thirty officers in NKVD headquarters.

3) We are checking on locations and installations on which information was requested in basic communication.

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2 May 1946

MEMORANDUM

AKVD now MVD
MINISTRY - INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

To: Colonel Arthur T. Lacey *WL*
Subject: Vsevolod Vitalievich VISHNEVSKY and CARMEN

1. The attached memorandum is forwarded for your information.
2. It will be appreciated if this office could be furnished with any information in your files concerning the activities of these two individuals.
3. This request has been submitted to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Attachment

Jason Paige
Jason Paige, Jr.
Liaison Officer

* Prepare any info you have and submit to Lt Col Miller - marked "for transmission to SSU".

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MEMORANDUM

30 April 1946.

Subject: Vsevoled Vitalievich VISHNEVSKY and CARMEN.

Vsevoled Vitalievich VISHNEVSKY is a member of the NKVD at Nuremberg. He claims to be a Colonel, but always wears civilian clothes with several combat ribbons on his chest. He is the right-hand man to Colonel Victor Alexandrovich STATLAND, who appears to be the Executive Officer of the NKVD in Nuremberg. Source does not believe that Vishnevsky is subject's real name. He is called "Seva" by his associates. His general appearance is that of a thug. He is short, stocky, has stiff black hair, narrow eyes and high Mongolian cheek bones. Although his name is Russian, he gives the impression of having come from the Caspian area and to be of Kalmyk extraction.

He is believed to have been in intelligence work for a long time and has mentioned having been in Central Asia and Afghanistan. There are several indications that he has operated in Mexico or South America, or both. His style of dancing the Rhumba and La Cunga is Mexican, and a superior officer remarked concerning his dancing that "he learned it in Mexico".

Another member of the NKVD in Nuremberg, who appears to be merely a puppet used for his knowledge of English, of the Western World, of Western social usages, and of other foreign countries, is named CARMEN. He is described by source as being a white-haired handsome man with blue eyes and young complexion; "he could be anywhere from late thirties to late forties". He speaks fluent and almost unaccented English, wears civilian clothes without any combat ribbons, and neither his walk nor bearing would imply any knowledge of military tactics or military training. He dances like an American.

Carmen and Vishnevsky might have been in South America together, as there is some interplay of glances between them when Brazil or Mexico are mentioned. Carmen claims to be a journalist and to be in Nuremberg also as an interpreter. However, he does not interpret in court; neither is he ever seen in the Press Section of the court. It has also been noted that he has never been seen alone. Statland once mentioned in conversation that Carmen was Jewish and that he is a professional journalist.

It would be appreciated if you would furnish any information available concerning Vishnevsky or Carmen, if they can be identified from the meager information available.

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SUBJECT: Russian Intelligence Service, Activities
in Bavaria

TO : Chief, Counter-Intelligence Branch, G-2
Division, USFET

1) The attached list of alleged Russian agents was provided by a source whose reliability is rated at B-3.

2) The information on several of the alleged agents was rather vague, but it is being forwarded to you for your information and for whatever action you wish to take in the matter.

S. H. Lenington
S. H. LENINGTON
Chief, SSU/X-2 Branch

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SOURCE : ANGEL

SYNOPSIS : Attached group of Russian agents working in
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1. ~~X~~ ALEXEWA, Alla Felixowna, about 30 years old. Has contact with the French repatriation authorities. She is now living at Landshut, Bavaria, where she is supposedly employed by UNNRA. She is suspected of being a Soviet agent, and of spreading Soviet propaganda.

2. ~~X~~ PANOWA, Irena is living at Rosenheim, Bavaria where she is working in an American kitchen. The name of the unit could not be learned. Her mother is living at Feilnbach, Bavaria, Gasthaus WENDELSTEIN, and is often visited by her daughter. PANOWA is working for the Soviets and maintains connections with a shoemaker named Ivan MUFART, also of Feilnbach; a Soviet Lt Nikolaus (christian name), last known living in Rosenheim; and with one KUDRJAWZEN, former leader of the refugee camp at Kolbermoor. It is believed that KUDRJAWZEN has now been arrested by the American authorities for food embezzlement. It is also reported that PANOWA is propagandizing and collecting intelligence for the Soviets.

3. ~~X~~ BOLOTOWA, Nadeschda, about 24 years old, dark hair, round face, ~~strong but~~ strongly built, carries a hand-bag with a shoulder strap. Has been seen various time with another lady, who constantly wears black furs, and who is supposedly very well informed about the Russian repatriation group at Munich. BOLOTOWA originates from Kertsch, and at one time was a member of the Red Students of the physical faculty of the University of Rostow. There, at the same time, she was known to be an informer of the NKVD. Her address is still unknown.

4. ~~X~~ DJATSCHENKO, White Russian emigree, at present living in the DP camp at Fuessen. At one time he held a leading position with the Cossacks under the German occupation of South Russia. After the collapse of the Wehrmacht, however, he maintained good connections with known Soviet agents, and at the beginning of 1946 he was one of the first to report to the Soviet-American repatriation board.

5. ~~X~~ KLIPPENSTEIN, presently living in Munich, is also known under the name of WINOGRADOW, Gennadij Arkadjewitsch, about 30 years old, is often seen in the Soviet Mission in the Tuerkenstr, and states that he is employed by UNNRA. He was last known living at Biedersteinstr 4, Munich. His present mistress is one Mrs. Abrien DELASSI.

6. ~~X~~ KANOCHIN, Alexander Wladimirowitsch, about 34 years old, former NKVD investigation judge at Charkow, is presently living in Munich under the name NEWSKIJ, Alexander Wladimirowitsch, together with one Nina SADOROSCHNAJA, address unknown. He was seen several time in January 1946 in a Soviet motorcar.

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note ~~7. KORNITSCHUK, Stopan, about 24 years old, suspected Soviet agent, is always travelling. His permanent lodging is at Landzu.~~

~~8. OSTROWSKIJ, Sergius, former emigree from Serbia, was a Major under the Germans. Note: a man bearing the same name has been reported also to be a British prisoner in Villach.~~

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INORNO. and Bureau BALZER

According to VASSILOWSKY, the INORNO was located at Bernackstrasse 5, Magdeburg, and is engaged in economic intelligence directed against the West, especially western Germany. The Bureau BALZER is a sub-section of the INORNO. This group is active under the business name of "Equipment Works for the Russian Navy", located in the former arms and ammunition factory Polte in Magdeburg, Poltestrasse, Building 6, 8, or 13. VASSILOWSKY claims to have known INORNO's chief agent: KHSINSEI, Karl, born 1914, formerly Polish citizen, from Upper Silesia. VASSILOWSKY states that he was not acquainted with any other agents working for BOGANOWITSCH. VASSILOWSKY mentioned the following as being members of the staff of Bureau BALZER:

BALZER, Frau, alias BLASS - about 37 years old, 170-172 cm. tall, stout, appears intelligent, from Latvia, is chief of the Bureau BALZER. Also used other aliases.

JAKUBOWITZ, Franz - about 55 years old, 170 cm. tall, hair mixed with gray, stout, pretends to be a textile merchant, has business in Wilhelmstadt Magdeburg

OTTO, Franz - about 33 years old, 160-162 cm. tall, quite stout

MUELLER, Kurt - born about 1914, approx. 175 cm. tall, druggist, formerly bank clerk

WELTER, Frau, Dr. - 40-45 years old, 175-180 cm. tall, thin, dueling scar on face

BAUMANN, Frau - about 28 years old, approx. 175 cm. tall, slender build

BALJIN, Boris - about 35 years old, approx. 172 cm. tall, slender build, speaks good German

KIPKE, Karl - about 38 years old, approx. 170 cm. tall, German from one of the Baltic States, upper part of body bent forward.

The above-mentioned are agents of the Bureau BALZER. WELTER and BAUMANN were assigned to the demolition detachment, whereas BALJIN and KIPKE were specialized in sabotage.

VASSILOWSKY claims that he saw WELTER and BAUMANN in Ludwigshafen on the morning of 12 July or August 1948, i.e. on the same day the notorious explosion at the Badische Anilin and Sodafabrik (BASF) occurred. He is convinced that the two men were either involved in the explosion or that they committed the deed.

Allegedly, BALJIN and KIPKE visited VASSILOWSKY in Ludwigshafen in September 1950 and requested the latter to resume his intelligence activity for INORNO. They requested him to procure plans of the BASF plant and exact details

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WASSILOWSKY (Lithuanian: VASSILAUSKAS), Walter Gustav, born 29 January 1914 in Memel, son of Alexander and Marike, nee BECKERSIS, married to Gertrud, nee GUDOWIOS, textile, engineer, formerly resided in Ludwigshafen, Leuschnerstrasse 2.

WASSILOWSKY is a former Lithuanian citizen. In September 1944, he escaped from the attacking Russian troops to Germany. In the spring of 1945, he arrived in Lindau from Munich. On 8 August 1945, he was issued a German alien-passport by the sub-prefect of Lindau. This passport was valid for one year, i.e. until 8 August 1946. On 26 August 1945, he went to Dudenhofen near Speyer, and in April 1946 left for Rohrbach. In September 1946, he reported to the Soviet-Russian Repatriation Committee in Frankfurt a. M. in order to be returned to the Memel territory. Through the above-mentioned committee he was sent to Bahrn, and from there was taken across the frontier with a transport of other nationals from the Eastern Provinces to Eisenach. On the basis of his former membership in the Communist Legion in Memel, he claims to have been singled out of the transport by the Russians and to have been interrogated with regard to his past activities. WASSILOWSKY claims that already at the age of sixteen he was influenced by Communism, and as a result became familiar with Marxism. This led to his having joined the Communist Legion in Memel in 1940. As a member of this organization, which functioned as a camouflaged resistance movement against the Germans, he actively practiced sabotage on German armament factories. This fact combined with his communist attitude was allegedly the reason why he was urged to remain in the Western Zone by the interrogating authorities in Eisenach. He claims that at the time his wife and child were in Proedel near Magdeburg, and that he accepted the proposal of the Russians for that reason. Consequently, he was given political training in order to improve his knowledge of communism. Shortly thereafter, actually before he became an official member of the SED, he became a functionary of that party, and was appointed instructor of the SED, district Proedel. In that capacity he gave night instruction courses to members of the SED. As a functionary of the SED he also obtained an identification card which entitled him to the free purchase of rationed goods at Russian Army commissaries (Uwermarks). At the commissaries he allegedly met the following officers of the Russian security service:

KOWALSKI, Roman - Russian captain, 50-55 years old, approx. 170 cm tall, medium build, round face, healthy complexion, clean-shaven, bald, right hand somewhat paralyzed, speaks Russian, fluent German and probably French

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Russian Captain, major, about 50 years old, approx. 175 cm. tall, medium build, round face, prominent features (man of the world type), clean-shaven, dark hair, comes from the Bielsk region, speaks Russian, fluent German and French (allegedly lived in France for many years).

A friendship developed between WASSILOWSKY and the above-mentioned and he was often invited to KOWALSKI's home. In the course of time he learned that the above-mentioned were functionaries of the NKVD. At the end of March 1947, he met the following through KOWALSKI:

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BOGANOWITSCH (probably Serge) - about 48 years old, approx. 188 cm. tall, square build, stout, prominent Slavic features, clean-shaven, balding, speaks Russian and fluent German, was always in civilian clothes.

Allegedly, BOGANOWITSCH asked WASSILOWSKY about his political activity and training, and the latter answered all questions truthfully. Then BOGANOWITSCH stated that he would look him up at a later date. About a week later BOGANOWITSCH visited WASSILOWSKY at his home and invited him to dinner at the Russian officers' club in Magdeburg-Sudenburg. There BOGANOWITSCH resumed their former conversation and asked WASSILOWSKY whether he would work for him. He made no secret of the fact that he was the head of an economic intelligence service post. At the time, WASSILOWSKY was politically active in the SED Magdeburg (to which place he had moved in the meantime), and was working at the Institute FREUND (patent office for the construction of apparatus for spinning mills). WASSILOWSKY made business trips to western Germany for the Institute FREUND. In compliance with BOGANOWITSCH's request, WASSILOWSKY agreed to work with him. In the course of his activity for BOGANOWITSCH, WASSILOWSKY learned that the Russian intelligence service posts concerned with economic matters employed only persons trained in economics as agents. WASSILOWSKY stated that during the time he had worked for BOGANOWITSCH's intelligence service post, internally called IKORSO, he had always been supplied with proper papers to go into the various zones. In March 1948, WASSILOWSKY claims to have fallen out of favor with the Russians. He was interrogated by two functionaries in civilian clothes because of an alleged inaccuracy. Fearing arrest he left Magdeburg on 4 April 1948, and fled to western Germany. During his stay in the eastern zone, WASSILOWSKY claims to have become acquainted with the following functionaries of the SED or IKORSO:

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MASCHKE, Inu - Russian, about 40 years old, a major, approx. 165 cm. tall, square build, speaks Russian and fluent German, married, father of two children who also live in Prosdel. MASCHKE was the chief Russian instructor of the SED. He was responsible for press matters and training.

KLEIS, fou - about 42 years old, 170 cm tall, thin, locksmith, during the Nazi regime was in a concentration camp for many years, was district leader in Lebnitz

KARN, Hermann - about 37 years old, 175 cm. tall, long face, balding, slender build, emigrated to Russia in 1933 where he went to a propaganda school. Was instructor in political training courses

NEUMANN, Kurt - German, about 30 years old, 170 cm. tall, medium build, businessman, proven supporter of communism of long-standing.

SKYPTENBERG, Inu - about 45 years old, 165 cm. tall, farmer

ZEUSEN, Hermann - born 1914, approx. 172 cm. tall, scar on right corner of mouth caused by war injury.

KLEIN, KARN, NEUMANN, SKYPTENBERG, and ZEUSEN took part in political training courses.

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East German Minister of Construction of Transport Vehicles and Agricultural Machines, expelled from the Socialist Unity Party for "capitulating to the enemy" during the riots of 17-18 June. His ministry is actually concerned with the manufacture of military equipment, is not necessarily in serious trouble. However, he was an NKVD agent until 1945 and may have had ties with the recently deposed Soviet security chief, Beria.

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(21 Jan - 10 Apr 56)

Source: A clandestine source of established authenticityForeword: This report is based upon evidence from source available up to the date of original publication. The present version does not necessarily reflect any change of view resulting from material processed since that time.A. Gen PITOVVRANOV's Organisation1. Frontier passes

On or about 14 Mar 56 Lt Col KHOBOKO, announcing himself as from Gen TARASOV, spoke to Gen PITOVVRANOV's Duty Officer (DO). KHOBOKO stated that a complaint had been received from Lt Col SAFONOV, Comd, 250 Mil Kdtra, FRANKFURT/Oder, that no specimens existed, at the control Point, of passes, permitting the bearer to cross the DDR frontiers, signed by Gen PITOVVRANOV, Col GOLOVKOV or NIKIFOROV. Gen PITOVVRANOV's deputy replied that bearers of such passes had been travelling on them for the past two years.

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Col Gen A. P. TARASOV is CoS, GSFG.
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that Col M. N. GOLOVKOV is subordinate.

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2. Lt Col KHOBOKO pointed out that the FRANKFURT/Oder Comdt was newly appointed and was tidying matters up; he was, furthermore, quite justified in pointing out this omission. KHOBOKO therefore requested the deputy to transmit his message to Gen FITOVTRANOV together with the request that appropriate specimens be forwarded.

3. Some personalities in Gen FITOVTRANOV's organisation are shown in Appendix "A".

B. Col SHATALOV's Organisation.

4. Reference to AKIMOV

On 21 Jan 56 an officer from Col SHATALOV's HQ, also known to source as a Dept (Otdel), informed a detached officer that a new order concerning him had been received from AKIMOV.

Comment: Col G.V. SHATALOV at POTSDAM is subordinate to Maj Gen G. K. TSINEV, Chief of the KGB Third (CI) Dte in GSFG. Col AKIMOV has been traced by other sources in the GSFG Polit Dte.

5. POL Supplies

A trace of 4 Feb 56 established that detached officers of Col SHATALOV's organisation draw POL from the MT Coy at HQ, BERLIN Garrison.

6. Illegal entries to POTSDAM

On 23/24 Mar 56 Maj FROLOV, attached to the Indep Garrison Bn at TELTOW, was asked for details of Russians detained in 1955 and 1956 for attempting to enter POTSDAM via the Western Sector of BERLIN. This information was apparently required by Col SHATALOV's organisation, and was later passed by FROLOV to (Lt) Col SPIVAKOV, who has been traced as SHATALOV's deputy. FROLOV only had record of four occurrences of such illegal crossings over this period, not taking into account "3 members of the Embassy" who had been wrongly detained in January or February 1956.

7. Some personalities in Col SHATALOV's organisation are shown in Appendix "B".

C. BERLIN Garrison

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8. Reports from Control Points

On 7/9 Feb 56 Maj LOGANOV, CoS of SEIZONENKO's Bn, and Col POMAZANOVSKII, CoS, BERLIN Garrison, discussed daily reports to be submitted by Control Points to Garrison HQ. The speakers said that a new order provided for reports for the previous 24 hours to be submitted by 1000 hours. Previously Maj LOGANOV said, the reports had been sent in at 1500 hours. The difficulty was that the Germans only sent in their data at 1200 hours, which was in accordance with their instructions from "the German Directorate". Reports would not match if the Soviet and East German times did not synchronise. POMAZANOVSKII instructed Maj. LOGANOV to persist in this matter and to insist that it was the Germans' duty to comply - "they must be forced to do so". Maj LOGANOV then replied that the Germans finished the day's work at 1600 hours; they came on duty at 0800 hours and passed the necessary data at this time to the Kdtra, but it was 1000 hours before

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the Kdtra had finished with the data, which did not reach the detachment until 1200 hours. POMAZANOVSKII agreed that he would talk the matter over with Lt Col KOSTYLEV, who heads a GSEF Special Services Dept element attached to the Soviet Garrison, BERLIN.

Comment: Lt Col SIZONENKO is Comd and Maj I.P. LOGANOV is CoS of the (?178) Indep Garrison Bn at TELTOW near BERLIN.

9. On 3 Mar 56 Lt Col KOSTYLEV informed HQ, GSEF, that the Germans had been instructed by Col STOCK, of the German Border Police, to submit reports, on persons passing and detained at the Control Point, only once a month. KOSTYLEV was told that this was nonsense and that he must instruct STOCK to have reports submitted daily.

Comment: Col STOCK is Chief of the DDR Border Police (HQ, PATZ).

10. On 15 Feb 56 Capt KOSENKO informed one KRIVOKON'EV that reports on people passing through the Control Points, and not on vehicles, should be submitted. The return of vehicles should go into the quarterly report; the return of people should be submitted daily.

Comment: Capt KOSENKO is on the staff of the Soviet Garrison, BERLIN.

11. Building Work at Control Points

A trace of 28 Feb 56 mentioned that work on huts at Control Points at DALLGOW, FALKENSSEE and ALBERTSHOF had not been completed.

12. A 16 Feb 56 report also mentioned an enquiry whether "the Chief Foreman" had been at the NOWAWES Control Point.

13. Mines to be sent to BORISOV.

On 27 Feb 56 Sr Lt BORISOV (Tech Off of Lt Col SIZONENKO's Bn), spoke to his battalion and left a message for Capt DOROKHIN to the effect that DOROKHIN should send the mines to BORISOV at the MTO.

Comment: MTO is believed to be an abbreviation for Material and Technical Supply Section. Capt N. A. DOROKHIN is a technical officer in the 154 Indep Garrison Bn at GROSS GLENNICKE.

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14. Direct communications with East Germany

On 28 Feb 56 Maj SPLEZENTOV of HQ BERLIN Garrison informed HQ, GSEF.

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wished "to remain". Later it was said that they were to be taken to HENNIGSDORF.

Comment: Lt Col DOKOSHENKO is Comd, 154 Indep Garrison Bn, GROSS GLIWICKE, and HENNIGSDORF is an East German control point. This is the first reference by source to the 2 Coy at HOHENNEUEN-DORF, a DDR control point.

16. Teleprinter Equipment for the British

On 23 Mar 56 a report was passed from DREWITZ Control Point stating that at 1400 hours that day a lorry had been stopped; it was carrying equipment for "British HQ, BERLIN, Olympia Stadium". Details given were:-

Lorry driver: Johann SCHNEIDER
Born 9 Dec 34, LT PIPINSRIED, DACHAU, Oberbayern
Lives: PIPINSRIED
Identity card (Ausweis): PYBY U I 342011 B,
issued in DACHAU.
Lorry registration No: B50/5212, with trailer
AB 54/9367
Contents: two complete SIEMENS and HALSKE terminal
teleprinter instruments, type IWT (UST), with code
receiver and transmitter, factory Nos. 8M45534 and
8M45536.

It was said that the two complete instruments had been declared as spare parts, which was false. A fine of 1,000 D Marks was therefore suggested.

17. At sometime on 22/27 Mar 56 this matter was referred to the Soviet authorities. Capt SHILOV, an interpreter in Col KOTSUBA's office, was told about the matter. He was greatly relieved to learn that the hold up was only because of faulty documentation and that the equipment could be sent on without Soviet personnel having to interfere.

Comment: Information of 1 May 56 identifies Col I. A. KOTSUBA as Dep Comdt for Diplomatic Affairs, Soviet Garrison, BERLIN.

18. Control Point at BOHNSDORF

On 17/18 Mar 56 Lt Col KOMISSARCHUK asked Lt Col LOSEV to be at the Control Point at BOHNSDORF the following day at 1000 hours. He added that excursions left from this point. LOSEV asked for 40 tickets and an interpreter.

Comment: Lt Col KOMISSARCHUK is on the staff of the Soviet Garrison, BERLIN, and Lt Col LOSEV is subordinate to Maj Gen L. I. BAUKOV, Chief, GSFG Trg Dte. BOHNSDORF is on the route between ZOSSEN and BERLIN.

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19. Rationalisers

On 27 Feb 56 Maj VOROB'EV of Lt Col DOROSHENKO's Bn spoke to Col POGAZANOVSKI about expenditure for equipping a room "for the rationalisers [rationalizatory]".

20. New unit at BERLIN-Karlshorst

A conversation on 24 Feb 56 between Col MIKHAILOV, Chief Polit Off, BERLIN Garrison, and Lt Col ALIMOV, HQ, GSFG, revealed that a new unit, thirty strong, had arrived and was located in the BERLIN-Karlshorst compound. There was no indication of its duties or of its personnel.

21. Capt YAKUSHEV and Capt VEIKHMAN

^{shows}
A report of 29 Feb/2 Mar 56 that Capt YAKUSHEV and Capt VEIKHMAN:-

- (a) were subordinate to Gen DECTEREV;
- (b) were in BERLIN on a special but unspecified mission of 20 days, which had been authorised by the CoS, HQ, GSFG;
- (c) were attached to HQ, BERLIN Garrison, for rations and accommodation. It was also revealed that similar attachments to the above, from Gen DECTEREV's "outfit", had taken place before.

Comment: Source has traced a Gen DECTEREV in GSFG associated with artillery matters (August 1955).

D. Miscellaneous

22. Maj KURUSHKIN relieved of his post at ROSTOCK

On 30 Mar 56 Maj KURUSHKIN was ordered to report to Gen TSINEV the following day. This was the first information from source which had linked KURUSHKIN directly with the Chief of the OO*, KGB, GSFG. A subsequent trace, on 6 Apr 56, showed that KURUSHKIN was to be relieved of his post; in the report an officer in HQ, 2 GMA, by name NESMONIN, (a subordinate of Gen DANILYUK) announced that they were finishing with KURUSHKIN who was, by order of TSINEV, to hand over to his successor, Maj SEMENIKHIN, by the 12th and be ready to leave on the 17th (April).

23. On 10 Apr 56 KURUSHKIN spoke to Gen DANILYUK at HQ, 2 GMA, and reported that he had handed everything over. He then went on to complain of his treatment: "I simply do not know the facts", he said. "I have been told nothing. Cannot some explanation be given? To decide the fate of a man and tell him nothing of what it is all about, Comrade General, is somehow not right. It is all being done in the style of 'blind man's buff'".

24. Further information of 12 Apr 56 showed that KURUSHKIN was transferred to CHKALOV, USSR.

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Comment: A security section subordinate to KURUSHKIN is located at ROSTOCK, and Gen S. A. DANILYUK at HQ, 2 GMA, has been associated by source with counter-intelligence matters.

25. Security Check

On 21 Feb 56 a conversation took place between a Maj ZACHEV of HQ, 2 GMA, and a certain VOLKOV believed to be at the KGB Third (CI) Dte at POTSDAM. In the conversation, ZACHEV reported that his man had confirmed his own information. The man had remembered the approximate date but not the time beyond the fact that it was dark. He had met the individual in question in a corridor. His face had been wet from rain, or maybe from perspiration, and he had been wearing a raincoat and cap. The man had said that he had been in town; he had not stopped but had passed on.

Comment: Maj ZACHEV is probably subordinate to Gen DANILYUK.

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Appendix "A"

Personalities in, or connected with, Gen E. P. PITOVVRANOV's
organisation

The following personalities have been traced since the issue of reports based on source information prior to December, 1955.

X ALTUKHOV, Anatolii Kur'mich,
Capt

Crossed the Polish-German frontier "over the bridge" on Monday, 5 Dec 55, at 1400 hours, with one man, at FRANKFURT/Oder. Escort to FRANKFURT/Oder was Maj ESAULENKO. The request for the opening of the frontier was made by Col GOLOVKOV to Gen MALYI, (Chief, Frontier Control Dte, HQ, GSFG) on or about 4 Dec 55.

X ERMILOV

Traced on or about 14 Mar 56 as DO.

X ESAULENKO, Maj

See Capt ALTUKHOV, above.

X KARMANOV, Maj

Crossed the German-Czech frontier at 1200 hours on or about 29 Dec 55, at SCHMILKA, in a car driven by SVETOV, in order to take one man and then return. The request for the opening of the frontier was made by PETRIKHEEV, (Dep to Col GOLOVKOV), to Gen MALYI, Chief, Frontier Control Dte, HQ, GSFG.

X NIKIFOROV.

Stated on or about 14 Mar 56 to have signed passes valid for crossing the DDR frontiers; passes were also signed by Gen PITOVVRANOV and Col GOLOVKOV.

X SVETOV.

Chauffeur. See Maj KARMANOV.

X ZUEV, Vladimir Maksimovich,
Capt

Crossed the German frontier on 4 Jan 56 at SCHMILKA, at 1400 hours. Request made by Col GOLOVKOV to Frontier Control Dte, HQ, GSFG to facilitate this movement.

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Appendix "B"

Personalities in Col SHATALOV's organisationX ARTEMEV, Capt

On 13 Jan 56 Lt BARYSHEV informed Col SHATALOV that he had left all documents with Capt ARTEMEV. On 15 Feb 56 FRIGANOV was informed that Capt ARTEMEV had arrived.

X BARYSHEV, Lt

Left for good for unknown destination on 16 Jan 56.

X DORONIN

Rank unknown. Traced as assistant DO at SHATALOV's HQ; received query from Capt FROLOV for Lt Col SPIVAKOV as to when the unit allocations would be sent out; it transpired that they had been sent long ago.

X GU KOV

Rank unknown. Traced as DO at SHATALOV's HQ. Informed Capt FRIGANOV of arrival of Capt ARTEMEV above and of PAVLOV below.

X KRIVTSOV, Capt

Traced as DO at SHATALOV's HQ. Spoke with Capt TRENIN on 31 Jan 56 when he took down some data and was told that Lt Col FARKHOV was coming to SHATALOV.

X PAVLOV

Traced as DO at SHATALOV's HQ. On 30 Jan 56 informed Capt TRENIN that Col SHATALOV had left for the HQ and that TRENIN would accompany him to POTSDAM, to TSINEV, the next day where there would be a party meeting when directives would be discussed and members should be prepared to speak.

X MIRONOV, Lt

Traced as DO at SHATALOV's HQ. Was reported on 9 Jan 56 to be giving a lecture next day.

X ROMANOVA, Tanya

Spoke with Maj FROLOV on 24 Jan 56 from SHATALOV's HQ.

X SPIVAKOV, Lt Col

On 31 Jan 56 he was stated to be Dep to Col SHATALOV.

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 (22 Feb - 13 Mar 56)

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Foreword: This report is based upon evidence from source available up to the date of original publication. The present version does not necessarily reflect any change of view resulting from material processed since that time.

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1. Gen CHEKMAZOV takes offence

In a conversation on 22 Feb 56, Gen CHEKMAZOV spoke to Col YULUSOV (Int Dte, HQ, GSFG) complaining that he had as yet received no ticket for the Red Army Day reception. YULUSOV however assured him that KOTSUBA had given personal instructions that tickets were to be sent to him and to KONOVALOV. YULUSOV suggested that CHEKMAZOV ring KOTSUBA direct about it, but CHEKMAZOV declined to do so. A subsequent conversation on 24 Feb 56, after the reception, showed that Gen CHEKMAZOV had indeed received his invitation only an hour before the reception and had been extremely offended as a result. For him, as he said, it was a matter of "honour". If they thought that he, CHEKMAZOV, was going to apply to them for an invitation, they were wrong. It was up to them to give him one. So he and his wife had refused to go. After all, a woman must have time to iron her dress, and he himself had to tidy himself up, wash and brush his hair. However, he had attended such receptions before and they did not particularly interest him anyhow. But it was a question of "honour".

Comment: P.N. CHEKMAZOV is Chief of a GSFG Int Dte element in BERLIN. V.I. KONOVALOV is also in an Int Dte element in BERLIN; it is not certain whether or not he is subordinate to CHEKMAZOV. YULUSOV is Dep Chief, GSFG Int Dte, and I.A. KOTSUBA is on the staff of the Soviet Garrison, BERLIN. A reception marking Soviet Army-Navy Day was held on 23 Feb 56 in the Soviet Embassy, BERLIN.

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2. Red Passes

On 7-8 Mar 56 Gen DIBROVA told Col SOCHIENKO that some of the latter's engineers had arrived in two cars, but that there was a pass only for one. On being told that they had a red pass, DIBROVA explained that it was now laid down that those with red passes had the right to carry as many passengers in their car as they wished, but had not the right to a pass for more than one car.

Comment: Red passes permit certain GSFG personnel to have unrestricted movement within East Germany. Maj
 X Gen P.A. DIBROVA is Comdt of the Soviet Garrison,
 BERLIN; and SOCHIENKO may be identical with the
 X Col SOCHIENKO who is Dep Chief, GSFG Bks Svcs Dte.

3. Controls at POTSDAM Bridge

On 13/14 Mar 56 Lt Col KOSTYLEV, responsible for frontier control, BERLIN Garrison, asked Maj MAGLENA if he had received the list of those people to be passed through the POTSDAM Bridge control point, and emphasised that the Chief's orders were to allow through only those on the list and to turn back anyone whose name did not appear there. KOSTYLEV then added that MAGLENA should inform him immediately if he had to turn anyone back. At the same time KOSTYLEV asked MAGLENA to let Col SERGEEV know of these orders of the general so that he might report any changes in the list to "the Military Commandant", and thus avoid any confusion. KOSTYLEV repeated that no name should be included in or omitted from the list - everything was to go through "our General", who would be furious if changes were made without his knowledge. Later, MAGLENA told Col POMAZANOVSKII, CoS, BERLIN Garrison, of his unsatisfactory talk with Col SERGEEV, who had pointed out that he could not give permanent lists; they were valid for only one day; there were always new people and he could not possibly report every change to the Military Commandant. SERGEEV told MAGLENA that he would be going to see the CoS at GSFC, where the matter would be settled. POMAZANOVSKII and MAGLENA agreed that, in spite of SERGEEV, they would carry out the general's orders and refuse to pass through any whose names did not appear on the list.

Comment: X Maj MAGLENA is CoS of 154 Indep Garrison Bn, CROSS GLIENICKE. The Special Services Dept. of the Ops Dte, subordinate to the GSFG CoS, is responsible for frontier control. X SERGEEV, Col Chief of the External Relations Section, issues passes to military missions.

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(Gen P.N. CHEKMAZOV's Group in BERLIN)
(16 Feb - 13 Apr 56)

Source: A clandestine source of established authenticity.

Foreword: This report is a continuation of MPU Nos. 252 and 270 first issued on 12 and 19 Mar 56, reissued on 26 Oct 56. It provides further details of the activities of Gen Petr Nikiforevich CHEKMAZOV, who heads a GSFG Intelligence Detachment in BERLIN, and his relations with Gen Andrei Egorovich CHECHENTSEV, Chief, Intelligence Directorate, HQ, GSFG.

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Film on balloons

1. On 16/18 Feb 56 Gen P.N. CHEKMAZOV mentioned to Gen A.E. CHECHENTSEV that he had a film on "these same balloons".
2. On 20/22 Feb 56 Gen CHEKMAZOV mentioned to Col YULUSOV, Intelligence Directorate, HQ, GSFG, that he wanted Col Gen A.P. TARASOV, CoS, HQ, GSFG, to see "this film on the aviation balloons." The film itself was short - some 120 metres - and took up to half an hour to run through; there was a commentary to it. CHEKMAZOV explained that he could let TARASOV have the film for only a short time, as he had to send it on, further, "there" (presumably MOSCOW). CHEKMAZOV then added that there had been a comment that day on this subject in "Pravda".

Films

3. On 22 Mar 56 CHEKMAZOV reported to CHECHENTSEV that he had two sound films in English. One showed training in various countries, and the other the history of the organisational structure of NATO and the visits of EISENHOWER to various countries. The second one was in the nature of a propaganda film.

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Request for Radio Service

4. On 19 Mar 56 and again on the 22nd March, Gen CHEKMAZOV spoke to Gen CHECHENTSEV about a request concerning a radio service which some people (unstated) wanted set up, and which CHEKMAZOV had agreed to propose to the CinC. He remarked that "your regiments (i.e. CHECHENTSEV's) are there", implying that they could probably help to set up or implement the link. The radio service required was "of the 11th type" (po lini odinadtsatogo) and CHEKMAZOV presumed that the major problem would be the technical difficulties involved. CHECHENTSEV agreed to support the proposal, adding that the technical side was important as the proposed set-up was such a complicated one. In his time, "Nikolai Mikhailovich" (snu) had already tried to bring this question up, but nothing came of it, and then "they closed down". There was a chance, however, that they might be lucky on the second attempt. CHEKMAZOV added that STOCK or STOPH (see comment c) might also apply to see the CinC, since he (STOCK or STOPH) was principally concerned with the plan.

Comment:

- a) "The 11th" may refer to an 11th Radio Network or to an 11th organisation or directorate, or to the function of such organisation or directorate.
- b) The Regiments described as "CHECHENTSEV's" may refer to regiments under the direct supervision of CHECHENTSEV, such as the 28th and 49th Special Designation Radio Regiments. These regiments which, according to other sources, formerly had their Hq at STANNESDORF, and are now at TORGAU and GERA, respectively, are subordinate to the Intelligence Directorate, GSFG. On the other hand, they may refer to any GSFG Signals Regiments, since CHECHENTSEV is in Hq, GSFG.
- c) It is impossible to make out for certain whether the person referred to by Gen CHEKMAZOV as being principally concerned with the plan was STOCK or STOPH. Gen Willi STOPH is DDR Minister for Defence, and Col STOCK, Chief of the DDR Border Police Hq at PAETZ.
- d) The cryptic reference to the closing down, evidently of an office or organisation, might possibly refer to the reduction to the status of a department of the former Frontier Control Dto. This would explain the interest in the matter of Col STOCK, if it was he and not Gen STOPH who was, in fact, concerned. It is not known who Nikolai Mikhailovich was.

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Coverage of Western military exercises

5. In the same conversation quoted in para 3 above, Gen CHECHENTSEV asked CHEKMAZOV whether he had got anything yet about these - "teeth, - or claws". CHEKMAZOV replied, "What, Bear's? No, nothing yet." One (man) had arrived but he had nothing, so the results so far were completely negative.

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Comment:

The significance of "Bear's claws" (po kogtyam-po medvedyu) is not known, but it may refer to Intelligence Directorate coverage of the Western military exercises which apparently are the subject of paras 6 and 7 below.

6. Later, on 20 Mar 56, YULUSOV also asked CHEKMAZOV about the "claws". CHEKMAZOV replied that they had absolutely nothing and that there had been nothing in the press. They had sent someone "there" but had got nothing. It was, he added, a "staff" (affair). YULUSOV expressed disappointment at this negative result, saying that they had pinned great hopes on CHEKMAZOV. CHEKMAZOV replied that nothing could be done; failures had to occur at times, and he had in fact had a complete failure. YULUSOV replied that they also had done poorly that time, worse than before. In the meantime they had to make fresh preparations, and the brief must be set out more clearly. They would make some rearrangement; but would not entrust it to one person alone, but to more.

7. In a conversation on 12/13 Apr 56, Gen CHECHENTSEV told Col KONOVALOV of CHEKMAZOV's group that something was due to take place on the 17th, that they were all awaiting the results of this, and that all eyes were fixed on it.

Gen CHEKMAZOV's "Chief"

8. Gen CHEKMAZOV appears to have a "chief" other than Gen CHECHENTSEV. On 22 Feb 56 CHEKMAZOV asked Col YULUSOV whether he had spoken to his (CHEKMAZOV's) chief at the Red Army Day reception, and what sort of impression he had of him. From the conversation it appeared that this "chief" was visiting from MOSCOW. CHEKMAZOV described him as "shrewd" and "experienced".

9. On an earlier occasion, on 16/18 Feb 56, CHEKMAZOV, speaking to CHECHENTSEV about tickets for the same Red Army Day reception, had mentioned his "chief", to whom he gave the names "Karl Karlovich".

Gen CHEKMAZOV's visit to MOSCOW

10. CHEKMAZOV mentioned to Col YULUSOV on 6 Mar 56 that he had written to MOSCOW about a visit which he wished to make for three days. YULUSOV later reported that permission for this visit had been given. CHEKMAZOV was apparently taking his wife with him; she was to remain in the USSR for a month and would return to Germany later.

11. On 20 Mar 56 Gen CHEKMAZOV returned from MOSCOW and reported to YULUSOV that everything was "normal" there.

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X Maj Gen P.A. DIBROVA

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I. Preface

The following summary of information on Maj Gen Petr Aleksandrovich DIBROVA includes previously reported and unreported information available from source as well as certain information obtained from other sources. DIBROVA was fairly well known to source over a period of months prior to 19 Apr 56, when he (DIBROVA) left his duties in BERLIN to undergo medical examination in MOSCOW. Apparently for reasons of health DIBROVA never fully resumed his dual role of Chief of the Directorate of the Military Commandant of the Soviet Sector of BERLIN, and Chief of the Central Military Kommandatura of the Soviet Sector, City of BERLIN, positions which source reports DIBROVA held since at least 1952. In mid-June 1956, according to another source, DIBROVA was replaced by Maj Gen A.S. SHAMOV.

II. Subordination and Duties

The positions of Garrison (or Military) Commandant and Central Kommandatura Chief called for DIBROVA to supervise border control on the Ring-round-BERLIN, liaison with the East Germans and Western representatives in BERLIN, and fulfillment of logistic requirements of other Soviet military elements in the city. He was also asked to meet visiting Soviet dignitaries.

Prior to the down-grading of the GSFG Frontier Control Directorate to a department in January 1956, DIBROVA often discussed border control operations and policy with the directorate Chief, Gen MALYI; thereafter DIBROVA's contacts with the Special Service Department, of the GSFG Operations Directorate under the GSFG Chief of Staff (Col Gen A.P. TARASOV), which supplanted the directorate, were less numerous. Presumably MALYI too was under the GSFG Chief of Staff. DIBROVA was also often in touch with Marshal A.A. GRECHKO (CinC, GSFG) by means of a "V.Ch" telephone, i.e. one regarded by the Soviets as a secure means of communication, and he has worked within the framework of border control directives issued by the CinC. DIBROVA occasionally received directives from the GSFG Chief of Staff's office.

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DIBROVA was in daily contact with senior officers of the five independent garrison battalions (referred to by the Soviets as "Commandant's Battalions") under the Central Kommandatura and of battalion control points encircling the Western Sectors of BERLIN.* Matters ranging from the detention of Allied soldiers to border-crossing by dogs on a clandestine mission received his personal attention. A conversation on 15/17 Jan '56, which indicated the nature of his duties as well as certain personal characteristics, was one of several dealing with infringements of the Soviet Sector by Western troops.** DIBROVA reportedly issued instructions for establishing Soviet Sector boundaries and setting up boundary stones in 1952, but the work was interrupted in 1954 and still was unfinished in February 1956. When the wife of Maj Gen F.E. ROME, British GOC, BERLIN was scheduled to pass through a Ring-round-BERLIN control point en route from MARIENBORN on 11 Apr 56, DIBROVA repeatedly urged the control point commander to salute, permit no hold-up in her passage, and to make the meeting "cultured."

Officers under DIBROVA made representations to Allied authorities regarding East-West incidents in BERLIN; these incidents were particularly numerous soon after the handover of some BERLIN Garrison functions to the East Germans (DIBROVA disapproving) following the signing of the USSR-GDR State Sovereignty Treaty in September 1955. During this period DIBROVA was beset with border control problems, for a final order delineating Soviet and East German responsibilities had not been issued. But although he was consulted on border control policy matters and despite his "lobbying" with the Chief of Staff and other high-ranking GSFG officers, DIBROVA's recommendations, like those of Gen MALYT, were ignored in the final directive signed by Marshal GRECHKO in early December 1955. In March 1956 again DIBROVA's objections were over-ridden by GRECHKO, who this time deleted portions of a directive which would have required special documents for "our missions."

Logistic and administrative support was provided by DIBROVA for other GSFG components stationed in BERLIN, including the 28th and 49th Special Purpose Radio Regiments and at least three detachments, all subordinate to the GSFG Intelligence Directorate. Members of one detachment were known to have been on the ration strength of the Garrison; DIBROVA sometimes talked with the heads of the detachments; some telephonic communications with the two signals regiments were routed via the Garrison battalion at TELTOW when the regiments were stationed at BERLIN/Stahnsdorf; and a proposal was made in August 1955 for DIBROVA to establish a reception center for voluntary defectors.***

DIBROVA presumably was representing the Soviet Garrison when he met visiting Soviet officials in BERLIN. At the request of Marshal GRECHKO, DIBROVA on 24/25 Nov 55 was to meet an "important guest" and his wife, coming in the marshal's personal car from Hq, GSFG, to BERLIN for a tour of the city, apparently to be conducted by DIBROVA.**** When Army Gen A.S. ZHADOV, Deputy CinC, Ground Forces, Ministry of Defense, and Col Gen I.T. KOROVNIKOV, Chief of Motor Transport Directorate, Ministry of Defense, were in BERLIN during

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* The battalions are located at GROSS GLIENICKE, TELTOW, KARLSHORST, BERNAU, and KOENIGSWUSTERHAUSEN.

** The verbatim text of this conversation is attached as Appendix A.

*** This reception center may have been operationally controlled by the Intelligence Directorate.

**** Although the identity of the "important guest" was not divulged, he may have been Soviet Minister of Agriculture MATSKEVICH, who arrived in East Germany on 24 Nov 55.

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early April 1956, they visited DIBROVA. The Commandant balked, however, at the suggestion that he meet four Ministry of Defense officials, among them one marshal, at SCHOENEFELD Airfield in BERLIN on 6 Oct 55; it was not his responsibility, claimed DIBROVA, unless Marshal I.Kh. BAGRAMYAN, Deputy Minister of Defense, was a member of the party.

The zeal with which DIBROVA protected his authority from encroachment by others was shown not only by his reluctance to turn over certain border control duties to the East Germans. Thinking that Gen MALYI was interfering with the nomination of a replacement of an officer at a control point, DIBROVA on 13 Dec 55 exclaimed: "What business is it of his? I have my men, and I know my men. This is my responsibility." During the course of a lengthy criticism of the GSFG Frontier Control Directorate on 30 Dec 55, DIBROVA asserted: "It is our business to know most about BERLIN." Told by a GSFG Barracks Service officer on 1/6 Apr 56 that a question had arisen about returning a swimming pool to the Germans, DIBROVA protested: "No! What are we to have — another boss in the compound!" After thrice saying "on no account," DIBROVA eventually agreed.

III Health

Not feeling well, DIBROVA in November 1955 entered a GSFG hospital, where he was advised to take three day's rest. Shortly thereafter he booked leave starting on 1 Jul 56. In late January and early February he was again on sick leave. DIBROVA said on 8/9 Mar 56 that he had been "chased into a hospital" for examination but there had refused to take an intravenous injection of "colouring matter." He showed annoyance with the hospital authorities for having released him without a proper diagnosis and especially for their having written in his book that he had refused the injection. Apparently indignant over their failure to make a firm diagnosis of what he believed might be a floating kidney, DIBROVA called them "horse doctors" and said he thought they might kill him. A full report on the matter, he added, would go to the CinC. The seriousness of his illness, probably cancer of the stomach, did not become apparent until April 1956, and even then Maj Gen V.Z. CHERTOV, Chief, GSFG Medical Directorate, seemed to withhold his diagnosis from DIBROVA.

In a long talk with CHERTOV on 11/12 April, DIBROVA showed signs of nervousness over his illness. At the hospital in East Germany where the trouble had been diagnosed as a tumor "behind the peritoneum," it had been recommended that DIBROVA go to MOSCOW for further examination as "two heads are better than one." CHERTOV attempted to raise DIBROVA's spirits, saying that since the symptoms were of such long standing the operation could be nothing serious and that it was a 100-to-1 chance of the operation not being successful — DIBROVA should not "let such an idea enter your head." DIBROVA agreed but added that at times the thought did enter his mind. With permission granted by the CinC, DIBROVA left on 17/18 April for an unspecified "academy" in MOSCOW. Subsequently CHERTOV stated the trouble was the "same as Aleksandr Pavlovich's," i.e. Col Gen Aleksandr Pavlovich TARASOV, GSFG Chief of Staff, who underwent an operation for stomach cancer.

IV Associates

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DIBROVA number of his professional contacts:

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A. Senior Officers

Marshal GRECHKO - CinC, GSFG. What transpired between DIBROVA and GRECHKO in their "V.Ch." telephone conversations and in their face-to-face meetings is not known, except that twice DIBROVA's recommendations on border control matters were turned down by GRECHKO in issuing directives. DIBROVA occasionally procured special items for the CinC; on one occasion, in October 1955, he was called upon by one of Marshal GRECHKO's aides to supply two brands of American cigarettes, admittedly not for sale on the East German market. With the marshal's aides DIBROVA was on friendly terms, although he was taken aback when one member of the CinC's staff confided that he would like a "plum" in the BERLIN Garrison rather than to remain with Marshal GRECHKO; the officer, who believed that he did not have an opportunity for promotion in his present position, eventually was transferred to the KARL MARXSTADT area. Nina (or Yanina) Vladimirovna DIBROVA, wife of the commandant, was on exceptionally good terms with Mrs. Klavdiya Vladimirovna GRECHKO. On 19 Apr 56 it was stated that Mrs. DIBROVA had carried out "the commission", presumably the procurement of certain goods in BERLIN, on behalf of Mrs. GRECHKO.

Gen MALYI - Chief, Frontier Control Directorate, GSFG. Their cordial professional association, which never extended to a personal friendship, was climaxed in January 1956 when MALYI left East Germany upon the down-grading of his directorate to a department. The news of this reorganization was given DIBROVA by MALYI on 10 Dec 55. DIBROVA jokingly offered MALYI his job, but MALYI declined with the explanation that he did not have the suitable "exterior" which he obviously felt DIBROVA possessed.* In dealing with the British and French, explained MALYI, one did not want to "look up to them" -- the job required "presence."

DIBROVA [laughing]: "I see -- a fool perhaps, but a tall one."

MALYI: "You know yourself that it's the same in MOSCOW. A man may be an arch-genius but if he hasn't a suitable figure, he'll never be the commandant of MOSCOW."

Congratulating Gen CHERTOV on his youthful appearance, DIBROVA once insisted that "looks are everything, they are the deciding factor," not age, but on another occasion DIBROVA maintained to the diminutive Gen MALYI that the "head is the most important, the deciding factor." Despite their amicable relations, DIBROVA sharply criticized the Frontier Control Directorate on 20 Dec 55 for making several errors in a list of border control points, "not for the first time and not only on one occasion," according to the Garrison Commandant. He also attacked MALYI for taking a hand in the assignment of an officer at one of the Ring-round-BERLIN control points..

Maj Gen E.P. PITOVANOV.** Concerned that East Germans might be killed by PITOVANOV's hunting for boar at night with infra-red sights, DIBROVA called the general "a fool" on 9 Oct 55.

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* According to another source DIBROVA is approximately 5-8 to 5-10 in height; he was born about 1900-1904. The name MALYI, like "DIBROVA" of Ukrainian origin, literally means small.

** PITOVANOV is identified by other sources as Chief of the KGB Residentium in East Germany and First Counsellor at the Soviet Embassy, BERLIN.



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Lt Gen P.T. LUKASHIN - Chief, Political Directorate, GSFG. LUKASHIN had urged him not to allow anyone through a Ring-round-BERLIN control point without proper documentation, DIBROVA said on 7 Apr 56. The Political Directorate Chief had even "threatened" to report DIBROVA and have him punished if he did otherwise.

Maj Gen V.M. DOMNIKOV - Chief, Cadres Directorate, GSFG. Perhaps in an official capacity, DOMNIKOV contacted Mrs DIBROVA a few days after her husband had left to undergo medical examination in MOSCOW in mid-April 1956.

(7Maj) Gen I.I. UDAVIKOV - Chief, Motor Transport Directorate, GSFG. The Garrison Commandant on 26/27 Mar 56 made a personal plea to UDAVIKOV for ten FOBEDA's in connection with the expected arrival of Col Gen KOROVNIKOV in BERLIN.

B. Subordinates

While Col P.G. KRYMSKII was Chief of the Kommandatura Department at Hq, GSFG, he was sharply rebuked by DIBROVA who said on 19 Dec 55 that the colonel fell asleep and smelled of liquor during a Communist Party conference; even more indignant when KRYMSKII denied the charge, DIBROVA was substantiated in his accusation by Gen MALYI. On 20 Dec 55 DIBROVA asked why "this simple matter" of the list of border control points had not been referred to him instead of "that cobbler, [Col N.K.] POMAZANOVSKII," then on the Frontier Control Directorate staff. A stroke of bad luck therefore seemed to have befallen DIBROVA when these two officers were assigned to him, KRYMSKII as a deputy and POMAZANOVSKII as Chief of Staff, with the down-grading of the directorate in January 1956. But DIBROVA made the best of a bad bargain; although they were never on friendly terms, DIBROVA treated them with consideration and was on a first-name basis with both.

Little is known of DIBROVA's relationships with Col I.A. KOTSYUBA, whom he described on 15/17 Apr 56 as "my deputy for diplomatic affairs," or with Col A.G. BODEI, another deputy who was transferred to the Belorussian Military District in mid-January, presumably making room for Col KRYMSKII. When DIBROVA was ill in late January and early February 1956, some of his duties, including the signing of passes, were assumed by KOTSYUBA.

V. Family and Residences

DIBROVA maintained a residence in BERLIN/Karlshorst and another at 109 Leningradskoe Chaussee, MOSCOW (Telephone No. D-7 4794). His wife lived with him in Karlshorst, rather than in MOSCOW, and he took her to the Soviet officers' spa in KARLOVY VARY (KARLSBAD), Czechoslovakia, for the month of August 1955 because of her ill health. The couple have at least two children. One son was attending the Suvorov (Military) Academy in KIEV in February 1955; another, Vladimir DIBROVA, was assigned to an Intelligence Directorate detachment at KFFUNT until April 1956, when his father arranged his transfer to another unit by unorthodox means.

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 VI Personality, Character, Habits

DIBROVA speaks with a MOSCOW accent despite the fact that he once described himself as a Ukrainian, and sometimes he lapsed into Ukrainian when talking with his very close personal friend, Lt Col P.V. KHEVURKO, of the GSFG Finance Department. (Another personal friend with whom DIBROVA often spoke was Col BEISHOV, of the Foreign Trade Organization office at Hq, GSFG.) He was less addicted to swearing than most other high-ranking officers. Except when provoked, DIBROVA was uncommonly good-natured with colleagues and subordinates, whom he addressed in such terms as "my very good friend." The Garrison Commandant was extremely kind and considerate with a major, temporarily serving as commander of a battalion, in answering questions on comparatively minor points in connection with the new duties.

Source has indicated that DIBROVA was cooperative, easily approached, educated, cultured, positive in manner, vigorous, quick to act, and usually calm and has a good sense of humor. These traits made him liked by his associates and created a favorable impression on source.

Nevertheless, he was a severe disciplinarian and as harsh as any contemporary in dealing with shortcomings. "There must be no appeasing," no "coddling of troops," DIBROVA once said. Unhappy when all of his female interpreters were taken away, he described the remaining males as "bumpkins" on 15 Apr 56. He was quick to seize upon cases of indiscipline and mistakes of officers and other ranks, and when DIBROVA sentenced a soldier to 20 days' imprisonment for incorrectly permitting a car to go through a control point, a subordinate officer remarked the sentence was "the minimum he gives." An impatient DIBROVA dressed down an officer for a slow and inaccurate report of a border incident on 22/23 Mar 56; on 4 Apr 56 he spent much time trying to locate a soldier who had disappeared; he demanded on 6 Apr 56 a report on two drunken soldiers. As in the case of an officer who suggested an intricate system for signalling East German border guards, DIBROVA was abrupt with subordinates who made proposals he considered impractical.

DIBROVA's own attitude toward higher authority was not necessarily consistent with his strict adherence to regulations and his attitude toward subordinates who disobeyed. Notified on 9 Mar 56 of a reduction in GSFG working hours, DIBROVA was skeptical, recalling that a previous order which terminated the working day at 1800 hours had been short-lived; he added: "You people there [at Hq, GSFG] begin to respect laws -- for how long?" Unless Marshal BAGRAMYAN were in the party, DIBROVA was disinclined to meet a group of MOSCOW officers holding ranks higher than major general.

As a Communist, DIBROVA was incensed when Col KRYMSKII fell asleep during a Party conference in December 1955, and he took part in political meetings of the Garrison. It was said on 6/7 Apr 56 that at one of the Garrison battalions DIBROVA was to give a lecture similar to ones previously presented by a Garrison political officer.

Outside of his Garrison/Kommandantura and Communist Party work, DIBROVA's main interest was in hunting -- hence perhaps the outburst against PITOVANOV. He and the commander of a Garrison battalion on 3 Mar 56 planned to leave on a hunting expedition in the Lake Seddin area before 8 a.m. the following day in order to forestall the commandant of the POTSDAM Kommandatura.

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DIBROVA sent one of GRECHKO's aides some hare he had shot. He frequently invited friends to wild-bear hunts, and he enjoyed exchanging hunting yarns with Col KHLIYUKKO.

Finally, DIBROVA appeared to pay particular attention to outward appearances. On the occasion of Maj Gen ROME's wife going through a Ring-round-BERLIN check point, he insisted that she should be treated in a "cultured" manner. On another occasion DIBROVA offered the Deputy Chief of the GSFG Barracks Services Directorate two seats in the diplomatic box at a concert that night in the Metropol Theatre in BERLIN commemorating the tenth anniversary of the founding of the German Youth Organisation (FDJ). Col POMAZONOVSKII would also be there with his wife. The Barracks Services officer was not to go alone, said DIBROVA, but should bring his wife or "somebody else's wife" - someone "presentable like yourself." Accepting the offer, the Barracks Services officer said he would bring along a colonel or more likely some woman whom he would tell to dress properly.

VII Appendices

Attached to this report as Appendices A and B, respectively, are a translation of a conversation involving DIBROVA and a list of personalities appearing in this report. Appendix C is a digest of biographic information on DIBROVA, obtained from other sources.

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DIBROVA-SKRYABIN-KOSTYLEV Conversation

In mid-January 1956 a U.S. Army sergeant driving from BERLIN to FRANKFURT/Oder passed through the Soviet control point on the Ring-round-BERLIN en route to MARIENBORN, but returned to the control point over three hours later. In the interim he had mistaken a route sign and had nearly exhausted his fuel supply. DIBROVA's 15/17 Jan 56 conversation with Lt Col B.S. KOSTYLEV, Chief of Frontier Control for the BERLIN Garrison, and with Sr Lt SKRYABIN, who commanded the control point, follows:

D: Where is this American who was detained?

S: He is here, Comrade General, in NOVAYES.

D: Is he released yet?

S: Not yet. We are preparing documents.

D: No release! Drag him over here. Tell the lieutenant colonel and bring him over here.

S: Yes, sir.

D: And these guys who came to meet him -- let the devil's mother take them! Get KOSTYLEV to the telephone. [to himself] What an outrage! They certainly thought it up, all right.

K: I am listening, Comrade General.

D: Who came for this American?

K: Liaison officer KARLINSKII.

D: [by this time extremely angry] Why did you start negotiations with him?

K: We did not talk to him. He was here prior to our arrival [from the Soviet Garrison]. He was already talking to the detained sergeant.

D: You should not be doing that. Send them away. Grab him and bring him over here and let him proceed on his way. How can you do a thing like that?

K: Shall I bring him over with the car?

D: Yes, with the car, with everything. What an affair! Honestly, how can they do it like that! [slams the receiver]

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PersonalitiesRemarks

<u>Name</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
X <u>BAGRANYAN, I.Kh.</u>	Marshal	Deputy Minister of Defence.
X <u>BRISHOV</u>	Col	Foreign Trade Organisation, HQ, GSFG; a personal friend of DIBROVA.
X <u>BODEI, A.G.</u>	Col	Former deputy to DIBROVA; now serving in Belorussian Military District.
X <u>CHERTOV, V.Z.</u>	Maj Gen	Chief, Medical Directorate, GSFG.
X <u>DIBROVA</u> Nina Yanina Vladimirovna		Wife of Maj Gen DIBROVA.
X <u>DIBROVA</u> Petr Aleksandrovich	Maj Gen	Former Commandant of the Soviet Garrison, BERLIN, and former Chief, Central Military Kommandatura, Soviet Sector of BERLIN.
X <u>DIBROVA, Vladimir</u>	Officer	Reassigned in April 1956 from a GSFG Intelligence Directorate detachment in ERFURT; son of Maj Gen DIBROVA.
X <u>DIBROVA (fnu)</u>	unknown	In February 1956 a student at the Suworov Academy, KIEV; a son of Maj Gen DIBROVA.
X <u>DOMNIKOV, V.M.</u>	Maj Gen	Chief, Cadres Directorate, GSFG.
X <u>GRECHKO, K.V.</u>	Marshal	CinC, GSFG.
X <u>GRECHKO, K.V.</u>		Wife of Marshal GRECHKO.
X <u>KHLYUBKO, P.V.</u>	Lt Col	Finance Department, GSFG; a personal friend of DIBROVA.
X <u>KOROVNIKOV, I.T.</u>	Col Gen	Chief, Motor Transport Directorate, Ministry of Defence.
X <u>KOSTYLEV, B.S.</u>	Col	Chief, frontier control, Soviet Garrison, BERLIN.
X <u>KOTSYUBA, I.A.</u>	Col	A deputy to DIBROVA, who described him as "my deputy for diplomatic affairs".
X <u>KRYMSKII, P.G.</u>	Col	Former Chief, Kommandatura Department, HQ, GSFG; later a deputy to DIBROVA.
X <u>LUKASHIN, P.T.</u>	Lt Gen	Chief, Political Directorate, GSFG.
X <u>MALYI (fnu)</u>	Gen	Former Chief, Frontier Control Directorate, GSFG; transferred to the USSR in January 1956.
X <u>MATSEVICH</u>		Minister of Agriculture.
X <u>PITOVRANOV, E.P.</u>	Maj Gen	[collateral: Chief, KGB Residency in East Germany, and First Counsellor, Soviet Embassy, BERLIN]
X <u>POMAZANOVSKII, N.K.</u>	Col	Former member of the GSFG Frontier Control Directorate staff; later Chief of Staff under DIBROVA.
X <u>ROME, F.E.</u>	Maj Gen	[collateral: GOC, British Garrison, BERLIN]
X <u>SHAMOV, A.S.</u>	Maj Gen	[collateral: Succeeded Maj Gen DIBROVA in June 1956]
X <u>TARASOV, A.P.</u>	Col Gen	Former Chief of Staff, GSFG.
X <u>UDAVIKOV, I.I.</u>	(Maj) Gen	Chief, Motor Transport Directorate, GSFG.
X <u>ZHADOV, A.S.</u>	Army Gen	Deputy CinC, Soviet Ground Forces.

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Biographic Information on Maj Gen DIBROVA* 10

- (a.) 1916 - An agricultural labourer, according to a 1956 statement attributed to him.
- 1943 - Appointed major general of intendants; probably transferred from intendants to infantry.
- 1944 - Participated in Baltic Front breakthrough southeast of RIGA.
- 1952 - Appointed "Commander of BERLIN".
- 1953 - Awarded Order of Red Banner for successful execution of battle tasks and outstanding results in battle, and for political training and education of troops; moved with staff from POTSDAM to Soviet Control Commission area in BERLIN/Karlshorst.
- 1955 - In Marshal GRECHKO's entourage during British CinC's visit to ZOSSEN/WUENSDOFF.
- June 1956 - Succeeded by Maj Gen SHAMOV.
- July 1956 - Left for MOSCOW.

Personal Details: Reported by one defector as being not very severe, by another as being demanding, feared by all officers, and very strict. Member of the Communist Party. Medium build; 5'8" to 5'10" in height; about 155 pounds; dark blond hair. Wife in BERLIN.

* This information has been obtained from other sources.

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Col A.N. OVCHINNIKOV

Source: A clandestine source of established authenticityDate of Information: May 1955 - April 1956I. INTRODUCTION

1. This report, based on information available from this source as of 11 Apr 58, is one of a series on senior military intelligence and KGB officers in East Germany.

II. BACKGROUND

2. Full Name: X Aleksei Nikolaevich OVCHINNIKOV
Rank: Colonel
Date of Birth: Estimated between 1905 and 1910
Residence in USSR: Probably MICA (see para 35)
Assignment: Chief, Operations Detachment, BERLIN-KARLSHORST, subordinate to the Intelligence Directorate, HQ, GSFG.
 3. Wife: Taissiya Sergeevna.
Children: Elder son, name not known, at educational establishment in USSR in 1956. Small son, Nikolai Alekseevich ("Kol'ka"), born after 1946; with OVCHINNIKOV in EDR.

4. Family Details: OVCHINNIKOV referred to his "small son" in March 1956. This son had been in hospital for three weeks and was still seriously ill with bronchitis and a lung condition which OVCHINNIKOV described as verging on tuberculosis. In fact, he added, the doctors could tell him nothing conclusive but the boy had already tions, 30 of which were streptomycin.

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Comment:

OVCHINNIKOV is probably identical with the "friendly" colonel from KARLSHORST encountered by a BRIMIS officer at the Red Army Day reception held at the Soviet Embassy, BERLIN, on 23 Feb 56. The Colonel's opening gambit, on the 40 penicillin and streptomycin injections for pneumonia in the backside of his six-year-old son, was vintage OVCHINNIKOV. His subsequent mention of a 19-year-old son, who was at a secondary technical school, and who had been refused military service owing to a blood condition, lends support to this identification.

5. In April the GSFC Intelligence Directorate (Razvedyvatel'noe Upravlenie: RU) requested a personal report on his older son from the latter's educational establishment. This had to be produced before he could come to the DDR for the holidays.

6. Education and Accent: OVCHINNIKOV is not a well educated man. His vocabulary is limited and he is liable to mispronounce words. He speaks with a strongly pronounced North Russian (North of MOSCOW) accent.

7. Pseudonym and Photograph: On or about 16 Apr 56 OVCHINNIKOV revealed his possible use of a pseudonym apparently in connection with a function at which British personnel were present and which possibly took place on 10 April. He related, with some amusement, that he had received a compliment from the "British Sector". This consisted of a photograph of himself at "the reception", walking just behind, but not in step with, Maj Gen P.A. DIBROVA, Commandant, Soviet Garrison, BERLIN. It had been addressed personally to "Col VOL'SKII" and came from the "P.R. Photo Section, HQ BERLIN, British Forces Post Office No 45, Photo No 2020-1". A copy of this photograph, bearing the same number (2020-1) as given by OVCHINNIKOV, is attached as Appendix A.

8. Health: While discussing his son's illness, OVCHINNIKOV said that he hadn't been to a doctor for 47 or 49 years. Allowing for exaggeration, this still indicates an impressive constitution and certainly absolves him from any hypochondriacal tendencies.

9. Recreations: Hunting, including game bird shooting.

10. Languages: There is evidence that OVCHINNIKOV had a knowledge of German and spent some time "working at the language". He was able to read out newspaper headlines but his standard did not, apparently, extend to fluency since he confused the German word for "Friday" with that for "Thursday".

11. Career: OVCHINNIKOV's length of service in the DDR is not known to source, but while complaining about the shortage of transport, he once commented that there was no shortage when "TRUSOV was here". (Lt Gen N.M. TRUSOV was former Chief, RU, HQ, GSFC, and was replaced by Maj Gen A.E. CHECHENISEV in May 1955). In August 1955 Lt Col S.F. SARATOVITSEV was due to be replaced after having been "with OVCHINNIKOV for five years"; his service was probably, but not necessarily, exclusive to Germany.

12. OVCHINNIKOV's feelings about promotion were probably being voiced by inference in a sarcastic remark he made in April 1956. In general this was directed towards persons complaining about their lot, and by taking their viewpoint, he remarked, he himself could say: "For the love of God, I've been going around for 14 years [presumably as a

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Colonel] and they haven't made me a general yet".

13. A minor sidelight on OVCHINNIKOV was that he tended to show a little more mechanical and technical aptitude than some of his colleagues, other than the technicians. For example, he discovered and subsequently pointed out a fault on a telephone set, and he was able to elaborate on the breakdown of a vehicle due to "a blown gasket in the engine block."

IV. CHARACTER, EFFICIENCY, and OPINIONS.

14. OVCHINNIKOV had an irascible nature which was evidenced in source material time and again. He was polite normally but, when irritated by what he considered to be inefficiency or highhandedness, he could be openly abusive to junior officers. For example, Lt Col MIKHAILEV (Duty Chief, RU Detachment, BRNART) appeared to have been reduced to a state of timidity by OVCHINNIKOV. Having left the latter's office he telephoned Col V.I. SMIRNOV, Chief, Operations Department, RU, HQ, GSFC, from other premises and was asked the reason for this move. He admitted to SMIRNOV: "I feel shy there because I don't know him well". SMIRNOV instructed him to return to OVCHINNIKOV's office; the ensuing conversation between OVCHINNIKOV and SMIRNOV seemed to justify his forebodings, bringing forth insulting remarks such as "He [MIKHAILEV] is standing opposite me and is fidgeting", and "fat, like MIKHAILEV". On another occasion OVCHINNIKOV was extremely annoyed at the "insolence" shown by Col I.P. IVONOV and Maj I.F. SOKOLOV, of the RU Detachment, SCHWERIN, in going over his head to SMIRNOV in order to borrow his transport.

15. In his dealings with superior officers he was respectful but showed a persistence sometimes amounting to aggression when pressing his point of view -- so much so that Maj Gen A.E. CHECHENTSEV (Chief, RU, HQ, GSFC) hung up during a telephone conversation in which OVCHINNIKOV argued the point about availability of transport. On another occasion, when OVCHINNIKOV was protesting against the allocation of his transport to a visiting general, CHECHENTSEV said: "Let's not haggle over it and spoil good relations on account of such a trifling matter".

16. Behind the backs of his superiors OVCHINNIKOV was unusually inclined toward making derogatory remarks about them. A study of source material reveals, however, that he was an inveterate and outspoken grumbler, easily provoked to sarcasm. This fact should therefore be taken into account when considering the examples given below.

17. Both Gen N.P. PETROV and Col V.M. EREMLIN, members of an inspecting commission from Training Department, Main Intelligence Directorate, came under fire from OVCHINNIKOV. On hearing that neither of them had appeared at training for reasons of sickness and that EREMLIN had also gone shopping, he commented: "One is a loafer and the second is his assistant".

18. OVCHINNIKOV's opinion of his chief was summed up at the end of a bitter complaint he made against conflicting instructions and the general organization of an operation. "Andrei Zgorovitch [CHECHENTSEV]", he told another RU officer, "can stay away on leave for the rest of his life for all I care. It makes no difference to me who they make chief there, the business will get done quicker".

19. OVCHINNIKOV also appeared resentful of what he evidently considered to be arbitrary action on the part of Maj Gen P.N. CHEIGAZOV.

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(Chief, Military Intelligence Liaison Unit, BERLIN). Not only had CHERMAZOV proposed a plan without stating the reasons, said OVCHINNIKOV, but "he is teaching us our job over this".

20. In December 1955 ZLOCHEVSKII (see Para 35) was not spared castigation when he failed to consult OVCHINNIKOV on the preparation of a plan. And at a later date (March 1956) OVCHINNIKOV remarked "in confidence" to Col B.A. YULUSOV, Deputy Chief, RU, that he considered that there was "nothing for ZLOCHEVSKII to do here but play the fool".

21. It is probably fair to say that OVCHINNIKOV possessed in full measure the line officer's traditional hostility, or at least grudge, against the administrative side. In this connection he appeared frequently antagonistic toward Col V.G. PISKUNOV, Chief, Personnel Department, RU, HQ, GSFG. His discussions with PISKUNOV therefore were often acrimonious, and during the course of one of them he accused PISKUNOV of delay, with the reminder that CHECHENTSEV had said: "Don't work staff hours, but work as long as necessary, even 24 hours a day". He finished off by taunting PISKUNOV with the remark: "Don't you know anything?"

22. The long-suffering PISKUNOV was, however, in his own way apparently censuring OVCHINNIKOV's staff work when he told him that he had received several officers' personal reports from him but that he still had to look over them and reject or forward them. OVCHINNIKOV thereupon complained that he had to keep on re-writing his reports which were returned from PISKUNOV. PISKUNOV explained that he didn't always have all the information at hand necessary to complete a report, and therefore they had to be altered as additional information came in. OVCHINNIKOV replied that he didn't keep officers' reports lying around on his desk, but dealt with them immediately -- and he had none there at that moment.

23. PISKUNOV's strictures may well have been justified since it was clear that OVCHINNIKOV had little liking for office routine and paper work. For instance, on the strength of his various commitments, including training exercises, he objected to having to submit a quarterly progress report, when he visited directorate on 21 Mar 56. After an argument with Col V.G. BORISOV (Operations Department, RU, HQ, GSFG) he summed up his attitude by stating: "All that remains for us to do is to compile reports for the chiefs, which is a genuine punishment". He then described his work as not "real work" but a continual round of reports. The chiefs should have asked for the information when they visited him.

24. A month later, OVCHINNIKOV was still struggling with reports. He admitted to Col SMIRNOV, in effect, that certain material required by CHECHENTSEV for a conference on 26 Apr 56 had not been finished as he had only just concluded working out the 10-day period reports -- "and there has been all sorts of other work to do".

25. Col SMIRNOV also criticised OVCHINNIKOV for having wrong ideas on the procedure for approving certain internal documents, particularly as regards W/T programmes. He pointed out that OVCHINNIKOV had taken upon himself the approval of documents, and this was contrary to instructions in his (OVCHINNIKOV's) possession. SMIRNOV added that it was a most difficult thing to do; he himself never approved documents as he did not know enough about it.

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26. OVCHINNIKOV's reaction to the need for drawing up a new operations plan for 1956, which he was to help to prepare, left no doubt as to his opinion of the usefulness of this exercise. He said that in any case they would repeat the 1955 plan in 1956. It was always like that -- "we write out a plan and then we don't act in accordance with it." Even a simple matter like the holding of musters was never carried out in the manner proscribed in the plan; everyone did things as he liked.

27. OVCHINNIKOV was uncharitable and uncooperative towards visitors and attached personnel who burdened him with additional administrative tasks. For instance, Col M.M. SMIRNOV and his inspection commission from the Main Intelligence Directorate were "an informal nuisance", and Capt 1st Rank A.V. UL'YANOV (Chief, Naval Intelligence Unit, BERLIN) and his staff were "parasites". He had no intention of paying his respects to UL'YANOV -- in fact, he could "go to hell" as far as OVCHINNIKOV was concerned.

28. After having relayed instructions about transport and passes for a visiting general OVCHINNIKOV received the acknowledgement -- "Very good, comrade chief". This evoked the sour response: "Why 'very good'? I am an orderly myself".

29. OVCHINNIKOV also showed little patience with activities which he considered impractical. He was highly critical of a directive which required him to set up a commission for examining, inter alia, the state of his own unit's finances. He thought it ludicrous that he should have to check up on himself, or, worse still, that one of his own subordinates should check up on him. He suggested it would be more sensible if a commission were set up by RU to examine his financial affairs, particularly since all his documents were there anyway.

30. He also reacted strongly to the suggestion made by Col F.M. MOCHALOV (Chief, Political Department, RU, HQ, GSFG), that he should organize some tickets for the DDR Writers' Conference which was taking place from 12 to 14 Jan. 56. He could see no sense in it, "we have no connections with writers, writers are difficult for me." No amount of cajoling by MOCHALOV could induce OVCHINNIKOV to change his point of view. He felt that the whole thing was impractical for him "as they talk over questions which we cannot properly appraise all sorts of metaphors and similar things." He did not wish to lose an officer's time with no results. Continuing in this vein he said that something like this came up every day, but he couldn't do everything. With the final observation that he "could not cover the entire country", OVCHINNIKOV abruptly broke off the conversation.

31. Two officers nevertheless were detailed to attend the conference, and one of them was Lt Col N.G. AGAPITOV from OVCHINNIKOV's detachment. OVCHINNIKOV was able to report only indifferent results to Col V.I. SMIRNOV. When the latter enquired whether there was any sense in attending this conference, OVCHINNIKOV appeared to be somewhat vindicated and, true to form, said that from the very beginning he could not see the point of it.

32. In general, these blunt criticisms by OVCHINNIKOV of his superiors, colleagues, and their arrangements, were openly expressed in an earthy and sometimes profane manner. He lacked wit and his humour was usually confined to crudities.

33. That OVCHINNIKOV on the other hand could be objective was shown by his handling of allied servicemen detained in the DDR. In the case of a British soldier arrested after crossing the border in a

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drunken state, OVCHINNIKOV reported that everything he told them was already known and he had refused to answer any questions about training exercises and weapons. He was asking to be released and as far as OVCHINNIKOV could see there seemed to be no particular reason for harassing the fellow any more, and he recommended the soldier's release.

34. OVCHINNIKOV displayed the same attitude towards the detention of an American master sergeant who had been involved in a car accident in East BERLIN. The American refused to give any detailed information about his unit, and since the East German authorities would start an investigation about the accident and the facts of the case would become known, OVCHINNIKOV considered that there was no point in pursuing the matter.

V. MOVEMENTS AND OTHER ACTIVITIES

35. OVCHINNIKOV departed on leave on 6 Oct 55 and returned to work on 24 November. On 15 November he was in RIGA (1), where "by chance" he met Col G. Ya. ZLOCHEVSKII (believed to be in the Naval Intelligence Department, Main Intelligence Directorate). OVCHINNIKOV complained that as a result of this meeting he had learned for the first time about an operational matter which would concern both himself and ZLOCHEVSKII in BERLIN. He added that he had subsequently spoken to Lt Gen A.V. ROMANOVSKII (Chief, Security Directorate, Main Intelligence Directorate) and criticised this operation.

36. For the five days from 16 to 20 Jan 56 OVCHINNIKOV stayed at RU, HQ, GSG. During this period he frequently contacted his subordinates at KARLSHORST on day-to-day matters, and incoming telephone calls for him appeared to be routed via Maj Gen A.E. CHECHETSEV (Chief, RU). Col M.G. DELOV (Chief of another RU Element in KARLSHORST) also spent these five days at the directorate. This detached duty may have been for instructional or briefing purposes since, when OVCHINNIKOV remarked to an unidentified officer that he was "being worked" from 11 o'clock every day, the latter jokingly replied that OVCHINNIKOV would be a gory learned man and "we will be left behind you".

37. On 11 Feb 56 at 1800 hrs OVCHINNIKOV attended a reception at which wives were also present. The exact nature and venue of this reception (for which OVCHINNIKOV took an 80-kilometer trip) was not known to source, but Col L.A. SERGEV (Idaion Officer with Foreign Missions, POTSDAM and subordinate to the RU) appeared to be responsible for supplying the tickets, with a list of the people attending, and generally organizing the receiving and in respect of transport and drivers. Col V.I. SMIRNOV was concerned with the despatch of a contingent from RU, HQ, GSG, and he briefed OVCHINNIKOV and others on what they should occupy themselves with at the reception. In general it was considered better to send those "who have already been several times", so that less briefing would be necessary.

38. His presence at a function on 16 Apr 56 is described in para. 7.

VI. FRIENDS AND CONTACTS

39. There is little information available from source material on OVCHINNIKOV's personal friendships. As far as the service was concerned,

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- (1) In April 1956 OVCHINNIKOV, during the course of a complaint about working conditions, remarked that he always had hope, "but you know, it is more than sitting at home somewhere in RIGA".

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he appeared to get on best with Lt Col Yu. P. RUTKO (Operations Department, RU, HQ, GSFG) and Col V.I. SMIRNOV but there is no evidence to suggest that this involved any more than good professional relationships.

40. One remark passed in April 56 by OVCHINNIKOV (already referred to in Para 12), although ironically intended, perhaps infers that he has an influential contact. The remark was touched off when SMIRNOV explained that a woman safe-housekeeper wished to be transferred from OVCHINNIKOV's unit. She had no complaint against OVCHINNIKOV but it was a case of the conditions of her work. OVCHINNIKOV, in an attempt to make an analogy of his own position, said to SMIRNOV: "Well, I have this SUSLOV, an acquaintance, I will also go to him and say: 'For the love of God, I've been going around for 14 years and they haven't made me a general yet!' I will say SMIRNOV is not fixing me up; we will say he is a bad chief and transfer him!"

Comment: If this remark can be taken at its face value, the person concerned may be identical with Mikhail Alexeevich SUSLOV, who was in the Secretariat of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and was elected to the Presidium in July 1955.

41. Another service colleague with whom OVCHENNIKOV appeared to be on friendly terms was Col Fedor Mikhailovich MOCHALOV, (Chief, Political Department, RU, HQ, GSFG). Knowing that OVCHENNIKOV was going on leave to MOSCOW at the beginning of October 55, he gave his own MOSCOW home telephone number, V-1-6197, to OVCHENNIKOV. The 1954 edition of the MOSCOW telephone directory lists F.M. MOCHALOV, 1 Leninski Pr. under this number.

42. On 17 Dec 55 a telephone call was booked for an OVCHENNIKOV to MOSCOW "D-7 2942 or D-1 8798". The 1954 MOSCOW telephone directory lists F.A. BATROV, 109 Leningradskoe Shosse at D - 7 2942 and V.M. FASUN, 77 Maslovka Verkh. Ul., at D-1 8798, but neither of these persons has been traced by source in a military intelligence or other context.

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I. INTRODUCTION

1. This report, based on information available from this source as of 14 March 58, is one of a series on senior military intelligence and KGB officers in East Germany.

II. BACKGROUND

2. Full Name: ~~X~~ Georgii Karpovich TSINEV
Rank: Major General
Assignment: Chief, KGB Third (CI) Directorate (HQ POTSDAM);
 PEN 39 335
Date of Birth: Estimated between 1900 - 1905.
Party Status: There is no information available from source on TSINEV's exact party status, but TSINEV remarked that on 22 Nov 55 he would be busy in POTSDAM with the elections to the Party Committee. See note (1).
Residence in USSR: The 1954 MOSCOW telephone directory (but not the 1951 Edition) lists G. K. TSINEV, D-7 1674, 109 Leningradskaya Shosse. Source confirmed that this telephone number was still valid for TSINEV at the end of March 1956.
3. Wife's Name: Ildiya Matveevna
Children's Names: Daughter: Dina Georgievna.
 Source gives no evidence of any other children.

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Note (1)

A discussion on 9 Aug 55 between Capt A. I. PANOV, KGB CI Officer at ROSTOCK, and Maj I. K. GAIDASH, KGB CI Dept, HQ, 2 GMA, also brought up TSINEV's name with possible party implications. PANOV said that "a certain man", who was secretary of the Party organization and who held certain documents, was on leave. GAIDASH replied that an authorization for forwarding "that information" had been given. PANOV then said that he had written to his chief at ROSTOCK, as to how he should deal with the secretary. GAIDASH replied, however, that it was not necessary to write to the chief; he should write direct to TSINEV "and have all your material set out, with a copy for us".

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4. TSINEV departed on leave on 30 Aug 55, flying to MOSCOW from SCHONNEFELD Airfield shortly before 1700 hrs. He spent part of his leave with his wife at the "FABRITSIUS" Services' Sanatorium or Rest Home in SOCHI, returning without her on or about the 19 October. Maj Gen V. Z. CHERTOV, Chief of the Medical Department, GSFG told an officer in the Main Military-Medical Directorate in MOSCOW, that TSINEV would receive his passes in MOSCOW for "FABRITSIUS" in SOCHI dated 4 September. On his return TSINEV said that he was most impressed by the place, a statement with which his friend, Col V. I. KONOVALOV agreed.

5. On 21 Oct 55 TSINEV telephoned Col (later Maj Gen) N. R. MIRONOV, of KGB Third Main Directorate, MOSCOW, who was staying with his wife at the "Imperial Sanatorium" in KARLOVY VARY (KARLSBAD), Czechoslovakia. MIRONOV wished to make a trip to the DDR and visit the border town of BRAMBACH (a leave centre in Bezirk KARL-MARX-STADT) and KARL-MARX-STADT. TSINEV arranged to send an officer to KARLOVY VARY to escort MIRONOV and agreed to meet him personally at BRAMBACH on 23 October.

6. Hints of a future official trip by TSINEV to MOSCOW to attend a conference were contained in various conversations he had with his daughter in March 1956, but source was unable to confirm that the projected visit took place. TSINEV mentioned to her on 4 Mar 56 that the opening of a six-day conference originally scheduled for 10 March had been postponed to the 20th, and he would arrive on that day. On 17 March TSINEV told his daughter that it would be hard to say when he and her mother would be returning to MOSCOW; it was supposed to have been before the 20th but that obviously was not going to happen. On 28 March TSINEV, still not having left East Germany, said that her mother was to return to MOSCOW soon and he would probably accompany her. Although TSINEV intended to take his wife with him, there is no evidence to connect her trip - or TSINEV's, for that matter - with the then current rumours of his possible transfer to MOSCOW (see paras 15-17). The fact that his wife intended to return to MOSCOW anyway is supported by her remark that she would be leaving for MOSCOW in April, but was not sure exactly when it would be.

7. With one exception, nothing is known about TSINEV's attendance at public functions other than the official receptions given in BERLIN to celebrate the October Revolution and Red Army Day. From his own statement, however, he did attend the opening of the "Soviet-German Friendship Month" on 29 Oct '55. He told his wife that "our head of the cultural delegation" had spoken; as well as an academician from LENINGRAD whom the TSINEVs knew and who particularly remembered her.

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IV. CHARACTER AND EFFICIENCY

8. His personal qualities placed TSINEV in a favourable light, both as a family man and a commanding officer. He was affectionate and kind as a husband and father, was evidently popular among his colleagues, and appeared to have a reputation as a sympathetic and approachable chief. TSINEV never raised his voice, and he exhibited patience, self-control and an occasional sense of humour.

9. TSINEV's efficiency in the handling of KGB affairs is less easy to assess from source material; although his energy is not in doubt. That he could be strict when the occasion demanded and that he made his presence felt throughout the directorate, as a man wishing personally to be kept informed, are implied by the frequency with which his name was mentioned by subordinates in connection with individual cases. Examples of his personal interest in the various facets of directorate activities are given below.

10. TSINEV frequently exerted his influence to further the interests of his family, such as in his fairly prodigal use of the KGB duty officer in MOSCOW for helping with family affairs and providing transport (see also Para 24).

11. TSINEV's apparent willingness to help his subordinates and friends was reflected in a discussion between TSINEV's deputy, Col E. P. SAZONOV, and the latter's wife Nina on the subject of their son's failure to pass a college entrance examination. Nina suggested to SAZONOV that someone should be approached about permission for their son to take the examination again: "Ask TSINEV for advice", she said, "He may know someone. He may let you fly home yourself to do it." At a later date, after SAZONOV's return to the USSR from Germany, TSINEV telephoned Nina in Moscow for further information on the new appointment for her husband; it was revealed that he (TSINEV) had rung "there" (presumably the Third Main Directorate) and they had "sounded encouraging".

12. Maj P. DRUZHNIKOV, HQ, KGB Third Directorate, also mentioned TSINEV to his wife Yulya in connection with his application for a compassionate posting to KIEV. He had received full backing from TSINEV, who had said: "I entirely agree - you can hand over and leave tomorrow as far as I am concerned"; TSINEV had then given orders for a testimonial and an advance of pay to be issued to DRUZHNIKOV.

13. During a conversation in Feb 56 with his friend Col V. I. KONOVALOV, TSINEV sympathized with him for not having had a reply from MOSCOW (possibly about a new appointment). He added that he would probably be going to MOSCOW in March and could raise the question. KONOVALOV thought that if TSINEV could put in a word for him there, they would grant his request.

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14. After her first six weeks in POTSDAM, TSINEV's wife complained to their daughter that TSINEV was never at home, day or night -- "He just dashes in and then dashes right out again". This tends to reflect the general impression gained from source material as a whole that TSINEV has a capacity for hard work. His forcefulness and his personal participation in individual cases ^{were} reflected by the numerous instances in which subordinate officers were called upon to make personal reports on the progress of their sometimes minor investigations.

V. OTHER PERSONAL PARTICULARS.

15. Career:

Rumours of TSINEV's possible transfer from POTSDAM were in circulation at least as early as January 1956. MIRONOV's wife in MOSCOW mentioned to TSINEV that she had heard in an indirect way that TSINEV might be coming to MOSCOW. TSINEV replied that nothing was certain, and there had been many rumours; MIRONOV himself had told him that they were getting things ready there for him (TSINEV). Discussions had been going on for so many months that he really did not attach much significance to them.

16. The next intimation was volunteered by TSINEV himself during a telephone conversation on 9 Feb 56 with an unidentified friend, apparently a high-ranking KGB officer. TSINEV stated that there had been much talk about the possibility of having to change his type of work. However, he continued, there was nothing official, and he did not know how the question would be decided. The unidentified officer said that he had talked with DROZDOV (u/i) "there". At this point TSINEV said that one should not discuss things too much (on the telephone) and quickly changed the subject.

17. TIKHONOV (fnu; probably KGB, MOSCOW) told TSINEV's daughter on 19 February that TSINEV was due in MOSCOW "long ago" and he had expected to find him there. A certain Leonid Il'ich (amu) stated, about the same time, that TSINEV was supposed to have been in MOSCOW by then. In reply to the last supposition, TSINEV said to his daughter: "Who knows? There has been nothing official for me." His daughter countered that Leonid Il'ich had said he was making every effort to bring this about.

18. TSINEV was traced by source as still being in POTSDAM on 17 Apr 56.

Comment: Collateral traces on TSINEV's career prior to the period covered by source are as follows:

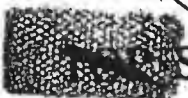
- 1949 - Assistant Deputy Commandant, Allied Control Commission, VIENNA, and Chief of the Economic Division; said to have been a baker by trade; see Para. 20.
- 1954 - Arrived in East Germany as Chief of the Directorate for Special Units, KGB, GSFG.

19. Education and Accent:

Source provides no information on TSINEV's educational background other than that he speaks with the voice of an educated man and has a

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Great-Russian accent. There are some grounds for believing that he may have a Ukrainian background, either by reason of birth or past residence. This is based on references to "my fellow countrymen", and on talk of a reunion in the same context (See Paras. 35 and 42-44).

VI. DETAILS REGARDING FAMILY

20. TSINEV's wife, Lidiya Matveyevna, flew from MOSCOW on 24 Nov 55 to join her husband in POTSDAM. According to her own opinion, TSINEV should have considered himself lucky since, a few days earlier, she informed him that she "might come out to POTSDAM after the holiday" but he did not "deserve to be visited by me so often". Possibly an ailing but certainly a complaining woman, she did not always respond to TSINEV's kindness and patience towards her. She regarded his intention of going to see the KIEV Dynamo football team on its visit to the DDR as camouflage for something that would make her "jealous if she knew the truth". Then referring to an incident that had occurred when they were in VIENNA, she made it quite clear that she suspected him of clandestine love affairs.

21. There is no evidence provided by source to mitigate the conclusion that Lidiya TSINEVA is a rather tedious woman concerned mainly with family affairs and creature comforts.

22. TSINEV's daughter Dina, born in 1933, studied legal psychiatry and passed her examinations in 1955. In December 1955 she was working in the office of the MOSCOW Public Prosecutor where, she informed her parents, she had a lot of work. "Interesting things are going on in court", she observed, but they could not be discussed on the telephone.

23. Dina flew to Germany on 24 Jan 56 to spend a holiday with her parents in POTSDAM, returning by air on 14 February.

24. In February 1956 Dina was disappointed to hear that she had not been admitted to the "International Faculty" where she wanted to take a course on "The Governmental Structure of India". She told her friend Ala LAPTEVA, of MOSCOW, that she was going to petition about it. She did in fact receive from one Elena Arkadevna (ans; u/i) a promise of help with her appeal to the faculty.

25. Dina is probably an only child and is close to her parents. She received much affection from them and returned this in full. She also leaned heavily on her father's influence for facilities and favours, as demonstrated by her use of KGB transport for getting to and from MOSCOW airport, TSINEV's instructions to the KGB duty officer on arrangements for her flight to Germany, efforts on TSINEV's part to get her a ticket for a Kremlin ball, and his arrangements for her to get help with her law diploma thesis.

26. An added spur to Dina's wish to attend the Kremlin New Year's Ball was probably the fact that her friend Galochka KUZMINA was going to sing at the concert there. Dina spent New Year's Eve 1955 at a party held in Flat 18, House 6, Nemirovicha-Danchenko Street, which was Galochka's flat before her marriage, and currently occupied by her grandmother.

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VII. FRIENDS AND CONTACTS

27. The exact relationships between TSINEV and many of his acquaintances cannot be assessed with accuracy from source material. If the mutual intimacy of speech is used as a criterion then it can be concluded that KONOVALOV, OSIPOV and POKROVSKAYA come closest in friendship among those known to source. But in general all of TSINEV's friends also identified themselves as friends of the family, so that the distinction between those of a purely social nature and those based more on a professional relationship was not always apparent. One or two friendships outside the service were probably attributable to TSINEV's daughter, and there is some evidence to show that service friends included a circle with Ukrainian attachments, if not of Ukrainian origin. Friends and contacts are given below in alphabetical order, and included, where available, are the indications from source material on the possible basis for the friendship.

28. G. M. AKOPOV

On 31 Dec 55 TSINEV asked B. S. ALEKSEIKO for the full name and telephone number of AKOPOV, First Secretary, Soviet Embassy, BERLIN. On receiving the information that his first names were Grant Minasovich TSINEV rang AKOPOV and they exchanged New Year greetings. There are no further details from source to explain this action.

29. B. S. ALEKSEIKO

Boris Sergeevich ALEKSEIKO, head of the Soviet Export Film office in BERLIN, and his wife Natalia Dmitrievna were included among the family acquaintances. TSINEV was in frequent contact with ALEKSEIKO, or his wife when the latter was on leave.

30. One occasion Natalia told TSINEV that her husband would be meeting TSINEV's family on Red Square on 7 November, adding that it was Boris's first home leave for five years.

31. ALEKSEIKO arrived back from a visit to BONN on 15 March and informed TSINEV that he was returning to BONN on 16 or 17 March for a further three days. This second visit was confirmed by his wife when talking to TSINEV on 19 or 20 March.

32. ALEKSEIKO was also host to A. E. OSIPOV, an intimate friend of TSINEV, who came to the DDR in connection with the Leipzig Fair. Source material suggests that TSINEV's friendship with ALEKSEIKO was more utilitarian than social, inasmuch as he generally had a request to make or required information when contacting him. In their conversations only TSINEV used the familiar form of address.

33. V. I. KONOVALOV

Col Vladimir Ivanovich KONOVALOV, chief of a military intelligence detachment in BERLIN, invited TSINEV to a party on 6 Nov 55 to celebrate his "25 years in the army", and on 31 December he contacted TSINEV to give New Year greetings. In the latter case KONOVALOV explained that he was on leave and TSINEV might not have found him in had he left it to TSINEV to greet him first. In both instances the manner of their conversation left no doubt that they were old and intimate friends. First names and patronymics were used but only TSINEV used the familiar form of speech.

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34. S. G. LAPIN ✓

In February 1956 TSINEV successfully enlisted Sergei Georgievich LAPIN's aid in connection with a diploma thesis for his daughter Dina. According to TSINEV, LAPIN promised to give as much help as possible. When discussing the matter with Dina, TSINEV said that LAPIN's wife's name was Evgeniya and he thought her patronymic was Konstantinova although he was not sure. Later, Dina said she had also contacted LAPIN, on telephone number D-7 1332, and had been invited to visit him.

Comment: The 1954 MOSCOW telephone directory lists S. G. LAPIN, Tel.No.D-7 1332 at 15 Novopeschanaya Ulitsa. His name does not appear in the 1951 directory.

35. N. R. MIRONOV ✓

Nikolai Romanovich MIRONOV, a KGB officer with possible Ukrainian origins, appears to be closely acquainted with TSINEV, although there is no evidence that this goes beyond a service friendship, strengthened by possible common origins. In January 1956 TSINEV took an interest in MIRONOV's promotion to Major General and his re-assignment to Leningrad from the KGB Third Main Directorate. (Earlier TSINEV's deputy had referred to MIRONOV as "my Moscow chief".) MIRONOV's wife, Raisa Afanas'evna, stated that she had not wanted a transfer at all but, if it had to be, she would rather have been nearer the Ukraine than further away from it. TSINEV comforted her by saying that he thought it would probably be only temporary - for no more than two years. He added his congratulations on MIRONOV's promotion. Both MIRONOV and TSINEV use the formal form of speech when addressing each other.

36. A. E. OSIPOV ✓

A clear case of intimate friendship was revealed when Anatolii Efimovich OSIPOV arrived in BERLIN on or about the 24 Feb 56. OSIPOV and TSINEV greeted each other as old friends, both using the familiar style of speech. OSIPOV announced that he had come for the LEIPZIG Fair "to trade with the capitalist countries", and he would be staying with ALEKSEIKO. On that same night and on a subsequent occasion TSINEV arranged for OSIPOV to stay with him. Upon OSIPOV's return to MOSCOW on 20 March TSINEV asked him to deliver a package to his daughter Dina and to kiss Nadezhda Dominikovna (not necessarily OSIPOV's wife) for him.

37. M. PARFINA (nee BARSKAYA) ✓

Source material reveals that a friend of TSINEV's daughter, Maya BARSKAYA, married a Vladimir PARFIN on 4 March 56. She told TSINEV and his wife on 17 March that she had arrived in MOSCOW the day before with her husband whom she would be seeing off to VLADIVOSTOK. She would return home to MINSK in order to finish her studies by June, and she would then be going to VLADIVOSTOK to join her husband. She hoped she might see the TSINEV's in MOSCOW on her way through.

38. V. A. POKROVSKAYA ✓

Source firmly identified Vera Aleksandrovna POKROVSKAYA who lived in MOSCOW, as a good friend of the TSINEV family. TSINEV and

/his wife

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his wife made periodic telephone calls to her Moscow Tel.No. E-6 7467 (formerly K-2 7467). Further details of her family and circumstances are not known, but when TSINEV's daughter told her mother that Vera had been crying when last she contacted her, the mother remarked that "it is difficult for them" and prompted TSINEV into telephoning Vera.

39. N. A. SHCHELOKOV

Nikolai Anisimovich SHCHELOKOV, probably KGB, was mentioned by TSINEV's daughter as having called at their flat in MOSCOW twice during March 1956. The first occasion he expected to find TSINEV there for the Party Congress, for which he had come himself. He sent greetings to TSINEV via the daughter. TSINEV had already enquired of an unidentified acquaintance as to whether SHCHELOKOV was expected to come to MOSCOW for the Congress.

40. SOLODOVNIKOV (fnu)

On 12 Nov 55 TSINEV told his wife that at a reception he had met Comrade SOLODOVNIKOV with whom he had previously worked. SOLODOVNIKOV had later become Director of the Bolshoi Theatre and "was now Director of the MOSCOW Arts Theatre". TSINEV continued: "He remembers me -- so we can use a little pull there if necessary".

41. TIKHONOV (fnu)

TSINEV's daughter told him on 19 Feb 56 that the TIKHONOV's had called at their MOSCOW flat and asked that TSINEV telephone them. They had said that TSINEV was due in MOSCOW long ago and they had been sure he would be there. TSINEV had been told by his wife on 6 Nov 55 that TIKHONOV "has not rung". This appeared to be in connection with the general contacting of friends to mark the celebration of the October Revolution.

42. Leonid Il'ich (smu)

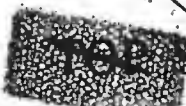
Friends with a possible Ukrainian background included a Leonid Il'ich, apparently a KGB officer of equal or superior rank to TSINEV, who was stationed outside MOSCOW during the period covered by source.

43. His first appearance in source material was in February 1956 when Leonid Il'ich was said by an unidentified acquaintance of TSINEV to have stated that he was coming to MOSCOW (presumably for the 20th Party Congress) and to have suggested that "all the fellow-countrymen" should have a big get-together. This specifically included TSINEV and MELIKONOV. TSINEV told the unidentified person that he could not be in MOSCOW at the time of the Congress but asked that his greetings should be given to all his "fellow-countrymen", if they had not forgotten him.

44. Further mention of Leonid Il'ich was made by TSINEV's daughter, who told her father, by telephone from MOSCOW, that he had sent some apples through Serezha (u/1). On 2 Mar 56 she again talked to her father and said she had heard indirectly that Leonid Il'ich had stated he was making every effort to bring about TSINEV's transfer to MOSCOW. (See Para 17). On 21 Jan 56 TSINEV had asked whether "anyone from Leonid Il'ich's side" was in MOSCOW at that time.

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IWANOW, Ima, Oberstleutnant, RIS Weimar

Cover name or aliases: Unknown

DOB: c. 1909-1912

Occupation: Employed at Soviet Anti-Aircraft Barracks, Weimar

Address: Weimar, Ettersburgerstr.

Phone: Weimar 42 00 (duty)

Married; wife or children unknown

Personal description: c. 172 cm tall; strong and dignified posture;

dark blond, rather short hair; full face with dark complexion;

handsome man; dark blue eyes; rather broad mouth

Education: Unknown

Training: Unknown

Previous employment: Unknown

Languages: Russian and broken German

Remarks:

IWANOW is a polite and congenial individual. It is believed that he has been with the RIS for about fifteen years, and he has been in Weimar for several years. When on duty trips, he usually wears civilian clothes and drives in a wine red BMW. IWANOW is not healthy, and appears to suffer from liver disorders. He was recently on prolonged sick leave. IWANOW is known to have handled RIS Weimar GX Ruth FRIEBE and KW Heinz WEISS (whom see elsewhere, this report).

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IVANOV, Iva, Unterleutnant, RIS Weimar

Cover name or aliases: Unknown

DOB: c. 1934-1935

Occupation: Interpreter, RIS Weimar, Soviet Anti-Aircraft

Barracks, Weimar

Address: Weimar, Ettersburgerstr.

Phone: Weimar 42 00 (duty)

Married; wife, name unknown, works in Russian hospital in Weimar;

one child, born c. 1956

Personal description: c. 160-165 cm tall; strong build; medium

blond, straight, rather short hair; round, pale face; light

grey eyes; good teeth

Education: Unknown

Training: Unknown

Previous employment: Unknown; trade: mechanic

Languages: German and Russian

Remarks:

IVANOV is friendly and congenial. He is very respectful toward his superior, Oberstleutnant IVANOV (whom see elsewhere, this report).

Allegedly Unterleutnant IVANOV has five brothers and sisters. When on duty trips, he usually wears civilian clothes and uses a wine red BMW.

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ROMANOW, fnu, Major MfS Weimar

Cover name or aliases: Unknown

DOB: c. 1924-1915

Occupation: Believed to be Department Chief of MfS Weimar, and responsible for Frankfurt/Oder area

Address: Weimar, Cranachstr. (duty)

Phone: Unknown

Married; wife works in the secretarial department of the MfS office on Cranachstr.

Personal description: c. 170 cm tall; strong build; straight, black hair; dark eyes; rather broad mouth; well dressed; three or four gold teeth next to each other, handsome man

Education: Unknown

Training: Unknown

Previous employment: Unknown

Languages: German and Russian

Remarks:

ROMANOW was recently promoted to Major at the October Revolution celebration in 1956. He is polite to the MfS case officers.

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LNU, fnu, Oberstleutnant, RIS Weimar

Cover name or aliases: HOFFMANN

DOB: c. 1922; comes from Moscow

Occupation: RIS Weimar

Address: Weimar, Curtstr. (until 1955)

Phone: Unknown

Married; wife or children unknown

Personal description: c. 174 cm tall; slender; muscular;

full, blond, wavy hair; one to three gold teeth; very

elegantly dressed; handsome man; very intelligent

Education: Unknown

Training: Unknown

Previous employment: Unknown

Languages: Russian and German

Remarks:

In spring 1955 HOFFMANN drove to Leipzig to keep a meeting with an unidentified German. The recognition signal was to be mentioning the name "Weinhsandler". The meeting failed because there were evidently more words to the recognition signal unknown to HOFFMANN. HOFFMANN is a respectable individual and friendly. He drinks Vodka readily.

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~~SECRET~~BOEHM, Gisela, GI, RIS WeimarCover name or aliases: ERIKA

DOB: c. 1934

Occupation: Prostitute

Address: Weimar, Humboldtstr., opposite the Museum of Ancient History

Phone: None

Divorced; two daughters, born c. 1954 and c. 1956

Personal description: c. 168 cm tall; corpulent; light blond, wavy hair; full face; blue eyes; good figure; well dressed; attractive

Education: Unknown

Training: Unknown

Previous employment: Unknown

Languages: Unknown

Recruited: Early 1955 by MfS, transferred to the RIS in the fall of 1955. She was recruited through coercion because of her immoral practices.

Remarks:

BOEHM's missions have consisted of gathering information among the other prostitutes of Weimar, and to investigate connections between the prostitutes and the Soviet soldiers. She has relatives in West Germany, and occasionally travels there. It was rumored that she was to be sent to West Germany in order to take up relations with U.S. soldiers and try to infect them with venereal disease. She has suffered from venereal disease several times. She is politically inactive. She is known to have denounced several persons, who are believed to have also been recruited. She is met once a week at KW BEER (which see elsewhere, this report). While working for MfS Weimar Dept. III, later Dept. II, she was regarded as an efficient GI.

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ERNST, fnu, GI, RIS Weimar

Cover name or aliases: Unknown

DOB: c. 1923; Rumania

Occupation: Independent taxi driver

Address: Weimar, Freiherr von Stein Allee

Phone: Unknown

Not married; no children

Personal description: c. 168 cm tall; fat; dark eyes; black,
lightly waving hair; full face; pock marks on face; good
teeth.

Education: Unknown

Training: Unknown

Previous employment: Unknown

Languages: Unknown

Recruited: 1949 by RIS; Weimar

Remarks:

ERNST's missions are unknown. He is known to have relatives in West Germany, and makes frequent trips there. It is believed that ERNST has been a good GI for the RIS, and that he has denounced several persons. In late 1955 or early 1956 he was imprisoned along with his brother for smuggling. ERNST is politically opposed to the regime. He has a bad reputation and is regarded as a scoundrel. He drives a dark Opel Olympia, model c. 1939.

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~~SECRET~~FAHNER, Felix

Cover name or aliases: Unknown

DOB: c. 1912-1917

Occupation: Taxi driver

Address: Weimar, Helmholtzstr. 6

Phone: Unknown

Married; wife or children unknown

Personal description: c. 172 cm tall; medium build; dark, straight
hair, combed without part; oval-shaped face

Education: Unknown

Previous employment: Unknown

Recruited: 1952 or 1953 by RIS, through means unknown.

Remarks: FAHNER is an opportunist, and would do anything for money.

Source believes, however, that he is opposed to the DDR regime.

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~~SECRET~~FRIEBE, Ruth, GI, RIS Weimar

Cover name or aliases: Unknown

DOB: c. 1935-1936

Occupation: Prostitute

Address: Weimar, Kleine Schlossgasse

Phone: None

Not married; no children

Physical description: c. 168 cm tall; brown complexion; slender;
attractive; brown eyes; black hair; looks like a gypsy;
good figure; neatly attired

Education: Unknown

Training: Unknown

Previous employment: Unknown

Languages: Unknown

Recruited: Mid- 1955 by the RIS

Remarks: FRIEBE's missions are unknown. She is handled by RIS

Weimar case officer IWANOW (whom see elsewhere, this report).

She was confined several times because of spreading venereal

disease. She is indifferent politically. In late 1955

she was interrogated by the Soviets for having stolen

pictures and money from one of her Russian patrons. She

traffics only with the Russians.

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FUSS, Waltraut, GI, RIS Weimar

Cover name or aliases: Unknown

DOB: c. 1938

Occupation: Prostitute

Address: Weimar; formerly living in Mellingen bei Weimar

Phone: None

Not married; no children

Personal description: c. 168 cm tall; long, dark blond, wavy
hair; grey eyes; oval-shaped face; slender; attractive; good
figure; fairly well dressed

Education: Unknown

Training: Unknown

Previous employment: Unknown

Languages: Unknown

Recruited: Late 1955 by the RIS

Remarks: FUSS is politically indifferent. Her missions for the
Russians are unknown. Her patrons are only Russians.

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Cover name or aliases: Unknown

DOB: c. 1919, Breslau

Occupation: Independent taxi driver

Address: Weimar

Phone: Unknown

Married; number of children unknown

Personal description: c. 172 cm tall; slender; dark, lightly
waving hair; dark eyes; oval-shaped face

Education: Unknown

Training: Unknown

Previous employment: Unknown

Languages: Unknown

Recruited: 1952

Remarks:

KATZER's missions for the RIS are unknown. He once worked for the
RIS in Erfurt. He has relatives in West Germany, and frequently
drives there. Until 1953 he was an auto-racer. He is indifferent
politically. He drives an BMW 340, model c. 1953.

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LUDA, Danja, GI, RIS Weimar

Cover name or aliases: Unknown

DOB: c. 1932, Poland or Ukraine

Occupation: Prostitute

Address: Weimar, Morder Platz

Phone: None

Not married; no children

Personal description: c. 160 cm tall; long, black, wavy hair;
dark eyes; full face; good figure; fairly well dressed

Education: Unknown

Training: Unknown

Previous employment: Unknown

Languages: Unknown

Recruited: Mid-1955 by RIS Weimar

Remarks: LUDA's missions for the RIS are unknown. She is
indifferent politically. She has patrons among the
Russians only.

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~~SECRET~~WEISSENBORN, Wanda, GI, RIS Weimar.

Cover name or aliases: Unknown

DOB: c. 1932

Occupation: Prostitute

Address: Weimar

Phone: None

Not married; no children

Personal description: c. 167 cm tall; fat; lightly waving,
blond hair; full face; not attractive

Education: Unknown

Training: Unknown

Previous employment: Unknown

Languages: Unknown

Recruited: Late 1955 by RIS, Weimar

Remarks:WEISSENBORN traffics only with Russians. Her missions for the
RIS are unknown. She is politically indifferent.~~SECRET~~224
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WEISS, Heinz, KW, RIS Weimar.

Cover name or aliases: Unknown

DOB: c. 1917

Occupation: Independent Tavern Owner (Gasthaus Bavaria)

Address: Weimar, Bertuchstr.

Phone: Unknown

Married; wife, name unknown, born c. 1927; one son born c. 1953

Personal description: c. 175 cm tall; blond; corpulent; black, straight hair; full face; good teeth; well dressed; handsome man.

Education: Unknown

Training: Unknown

Previous employment: Unknown

Languages: Unknown

Recruited: August, 1956, through appeal to his ideological convictions.

Remarks:

WEISS is not known to have denounced anyone. His only missions for the RIS are providing KW quarters. He is handled by Oberleutnant IWANOW (whom see elsewhere, this report).

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PETRONIK, first name believed to be Franz; GI, Weimar VP

Cover name or aliases: Unknown

DOB: c. 1902; comes from Rumania.

Occupation: Unknown

Address: Weimar.

Phone: Unknown

Married; wife unknown; one son, born c. 1932. Athletic and

Vocational Instructor somewhere in the Thuringian Forest.

Personal description: c. 175 cm tall; slender; thin face with wrinkles; speaks German with Russian accent

Education: Unknown

Training: Unknown

Previous employment: Unknown

Languages: Unknown

Recruited: c. mid-1956

Remarks:

PETRONIK is believed to have a negative attitude toward the

DDR regime. He has never worked for MfS Weimar. It is believed

he is being handled by Weimar VP (Criminal Dept) officer SCHENK.

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LNU, fnu, GI, Weimar VP

Cover name or aliases: Unknown

DOB: c. 1935-1936

Occupation: Salesgirl at Russian Konsum, Mohra bei Weimar

Address: Weimar, Asbachstr.

Phone: Unknown

Believed to be unmarried

Personal description: Unknown, though known to wear glasses

Education: Unknown

Training: Unknown

Previous employment: Unknown

Languages: Unknown

Recruited: 1956

Remarks:

While she was still working at the HO in Weimar, in early 1956, this salesgirl became acquainted with one EIDENMUELLER, fnu, born c. 1932-1933, who had entered the DDR from Odenwald, West Germany, also in early 1956. The mother of EIDENMUELLER was still living in Odenwald. The girl had an affair with EIDENMUELLER that lasted until summer, 1956. EIDENMUELLER induced her to commit petty thefts of clothing, etc., from the HO for him. EIDENMUELLER was later arrested by the VP for selling Western newspapers in Weimar, and, during interrogation by the MfS (who were called in on the case), he acknowledged his relation with the salesgirl and her thefts from the HO. It is believed that the VP, Criminal Dept., recruited her as a result of this affair.

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LMJ, fnu, GI, Weimar VP

Cover name or aliases: Unknown

DOB: c. 1929-1932

Occupation: Owner of Kaffee Hainfels, Weimar

Address: Weimar, Belvedere Allee

Phone: Unknown

Not married; no children

Personal description: c. 175 cm tall; slender; black, wavy
hair; good figure; attractive; pretty face and attractive
lips

Education: Unknown

Training: Unknown

Previous employment: Unknown

Languages: Unknown

Recruited: 1955, by ex-MfS Weimar Egon KLEINSTEUBER (whom see
elsewhere, this report) through coercion, believed to have
been because of her immoral private life.

Remarks:

This GI was turned over to the VP, Criminal Dept, by MfS Weimar
in mid-1956. It is believed that she has not denounced anyone.
Her attitude toward the DDR regime is indifferent.

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RU Personnel Serving with Soviet Military Missions in West Germany
(1955 - 1956)Source: A clandestine source of established authenticity.INTRODUCTION

1. Of the 26 personalities identified by material available from other sources as being members of the Soviet Military Missions in West Germany during 1955-56, this source has traced at least 16 in connection with affairs of the GSFG Intelligence Directorate (*Razvedyvatelnoe Upravleniye*: RU). A further four officers, whose names have not appeared elsewhere, may also be RU personnel stationed with the Soviet Military Missions in FRANKFURT/Main, U.S. Zone; BAD SALZUFLEN, U.K. Zone; or BADEN BADEN, French Zone.

2. Evidence from source:

- establishes the subordination of some, if not all, of these officers to the RU at HQ, GSFG;
- indicates that they participated in the procurement of information (possibly including communications intelligence) by clandestine means, as well as procurement of materiel for the RU; and
- reveals the existence of radio communications between the RU and at least one of the missions.

Information from source also shows extensive contacts between the RU and members of the Soviet office in BERLIN/POTSDAM which conducted liaison with the Allied Military Missions in East Germany. (This aspect of RU activities is not included in this report; Col. L.A. SERGEEV and Lt Col N.K. GOMGO were the senior officers in the BERLIN/POTSDAM office.) An RU officer remarked on 14 Dec 55 that Col N. Ya. DUKA was being considered for three jobs, one of them to SOKOLOV, "involving 'external relations similar to what [Col. L.A.] SERGEEV does with us", and a week later it was stated that DUKA might be assigned as liaison officer with the Western Armed Forces.

Comment: DUKA is not believed to have been reassigned, as late as April 1956, from his position as RU clandestine operations officer in BERLIN. Naval Capt First Rank A.S. SOKOLOV was believed to have served with Maj Gen P.N. CHERMAZOV, Chief of a military intelligence element in BERLIN.

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3. Attached as Appendix A is a complete list of Military Mission personalities traced in source material, together with details of references to them.

SUBORDINATION

4. Evidence of the subordination of at least some of the members of the Soviet Military Missions to HQ, GSEFG, was contained in a 2 Sep 55 telecon with the Ministry of Defense in which the participant at HQ, GSEFG, pointed out that the GSEFG Chief of Staff had issued an order earlier in the year concerning the replacement of Lt Col DUBEL', KOKOLIN, IGNAT'EV, and UDALOV.

Comment: Officers having these names have been identified by other sources as members of the FRANKFURT/Main Mission. The RU, according to this and other sources, was a component of the GSEFG Chief of Staff's branch.

5. The subordination of members of military missions to the RU, of the GSEFG Chief of Staff's branch, was pinpointed in a 19 Jan 56 telecon between the RU and the Main Intelligence Directorate in MOSCOW:

MOSCOW: I will check immediately the personal files of SVESHNIKOV, K/H/ORTOV, DOIGOV, VOLOSHIN, IVANOV, and VYBORNOV.

RU: I request you not to hold up this despatch of the personal files for all of the officers assigned to us. Up to now there are no personal files for SVESHNIKOV, K/H/ORTOV, DOIGOV, and now for VOLOSHIN, IVANOV, and VYBORNOV who have just arrived.

Later in the telecon the RU stated: "You sent Comrade KHORTOV with three children to us, and he was obliged to leave his wife with the children in POTSDAM, moving alone into the zone, because his children were not accepted in a boarding school."

Comment: Other sources identify Col G.A. SVESHNIKOV, Lt Col K.P. KHORTOV, and DOIGOV as being on the staff of the FRANKFURT/Main mission, and Sr Lt A.D. VYBORNOV on the staff of the mission at BAD SALZUFLEN. Further references to IVANOV, who like VOLOSHIN is unlocated from material currently available, are given in paragraph 7 c.

6. Two references to Lt Col DUBEL', of the FRANKFURT/Main mission, provide additional confirmation of the subordination of military mission members to the RU. On 8 Sep 55 Maj Gen A.E. CHECHENTSEV, Chief, RU, notified the Main Intelligence Directorate: "Lt Col DUBEL' is leaving on 9 September on a regular furlough. Comrade UDALOV requests that he remain at his post. In connection with this, please begin processing his return trip into the zone. Personal records are being sent to your address... We propose that Lt Col Aleksandr Afanas'evich ISAEV of GANDYBIN's be appointed Deputy Chief of the Mission. Please communicate your opinion to KUDLOV." During the course of a telecon with the Main Intelligence Directorate on 17 Sep 55, an RU officer stated: "The second question concerns DUBEL'; UDALOV strongly requests his retention because he has improved at the present time. It is, therefore, advisable to leave an old employee who is experienced in this work. And what is the situation concerning REPNIKOV? You have appointed KOZLOVSKII already..."

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Comment: V.L. UDALOV was a member of the FRANKFURT/Main mission and ISAEV and GANDYBIN of the BAD SALZUFLEN mission.

PROCUREMENT OF INFORMATION AND MATERIEL

7. References suggesting or confirming the participation of military mission personnel in the procurement of information and materiel on behalf of the RU are as follows:

a) Purchases in West Marks

Col V.V. MIKHAILOV (Chief, RU : W/T communications) had been instructed to have Vladimir Leont'ovich UDALOV and Col M.G. BELOV (Chief, RU detachment, BERLIN) make certain purchases in West Marks, it was stated on 9/14 Nov 55.

b) The Soviet Ship 'YANA'

In a 7 Jan 56 telocoon between Col MIKHAILOV and Lt Col A.F. MARTYNYCHEV (W/T communications, Main Intelligence Directorate), the latter stated: "Maj KURBATOV of the British Mission Angl Missiya must hand over the documents to the Captain of the Soviet ship 'YANA'. Today the ship is at HAMBURG for repair and testing. He presumably KURBATOV will arrive at HAMBURG on the 8th and can start his assigned trip on the 9th. Therefore, Col. V.V. PAREICHUK W/T communications, Main Intelligence Directorate asked that you be told to take all measures to warn Maj KURBATOV about the circumstance that has arisen and to make sure that he hands over the documents on 8 January. According to our information, the ship will come into port for a stop on the night of 7 January. Also, the captain of the ship was notified that he should receive the documents from KURBATOV. Can you forewarn KURBATOV?..."

MIKHAILOV replied: "I'm taking care of this matter. We sent out the documents yesterday. KURBATOV went out into the zone at 0500 today. I'll give him instructions right away by radio..."

Comment: Maj G.I. KURBATOV joined the Soviet Military Mission at BAD SALZUFLEN on 10 Dec 53, other sources have reported, and he remained there throughout January 1956; the itinerary of the Soviet ship 'YANA' was as follows:

3 Dec 55 - Arrived FLENSBURG to tow a floating dock
4 Dec 55 - Arrived HAMBURG
10 Dec 55 - Sailed from HAMBURG
11 Jan 56 - Arrived PLYMOUTH, England
18 Jan 56 - Sailed from PLYMOUTH
7 Feb 56 - Arrived TRINIDAD
22 Feb 56 - Arrived PANAMA
17 Mar 56 - Arrived HONOLULU
20 Mar 56 - Sailed from HONOLULU for VLADIVOSTOCK

c) Possible Communications Intelligence Activities

Two RU-Main Intelligence Directorate telocoons made reference to an IVANOV. Although a common name, there is the possibility of this IVANOV being identical with the IVANOV mentioned in

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a Military Mission context in Paragraph 5 above. In the first telecon on 12 Jan 56 between communications intelligence officers in GSFC and MOSCOW, the latter asked whether IVANOV had arrived. The GSFC officer had just returned from leave and did not know about IVANOV, so MOSCOW explained: "He left us to go to you with two other comrades... I won't say any more about him now; he will come and tell you everything and all will be clear to you..." The GSFC officer answered: "That is clear. We will give him every possible assistance and aid". On 25 Jan 56 the Chief of the RU Cadres Department stated: "Engineer Maj IVANOV asks to be informed whether you have selected an interpreter of the English language for his group to replace AVDEEV probably a corruption for AVDEEV but there is no other likely trace of either name/. The group cannot work without an interpreter; we will assign him to a position as interpreter for the regiment of ...Lt Col RYZHIKOV Commander, 28 Special Purpose Radio Regiment, subordinate to the RU/ and send him to the mission." The Main Intelligence Directorate officer answered: "We do not have an interpreter for IVANOV at present, but if there is a possibility, select one locally and submit his name to us for drawing up his appointment."

d) 'Microamperometers'

An order for 40 microamperometers, type "KYU-DE" (Q.D.) manufactured by the NEUBERGER firm, was given on 27/28 Mar 56 by Col SMIRNOV to Col A.N. OVCHINNIKOV (Chief, RU detachment, BERLIN). The same order, OVCHINNIKOV said, had also been given to CHERNOUSOV.

Comment: Col.S.I. CHERNOUSOV is identified by other sources as Chief of the Soviet Military Mission at FRANKFURT/Main. According to other sources, a firm making electrothermal measuring instruments and called the "MUNICH Sales Office" is listed in the West BERLIN telephone directory under the name Josef NEUBERGER, Sudende, Rotweilerstrasse 7a, BERLIN-STEGLITZ, Tel. No. 75-41-46.

RADIO COMMUNICATIONS

8. Confirmation of the existence of W/T contacts between the RU and the mission at BAD SALZUFLEN was provided on 7 Jan 56, when Col MIKHAILOV told MARTINYCHEV that he would give Maj KURBATOV "instructions right away by radio" (See Para 7 (b) above). Another indication of the existence of W/T contact between the RU and the military missions was the statement by Lt Col MARTINYCHEV to Lt Col N.M. STREL'NIKOV (Chief, RU W/T station, SPERENBERG) on 18 Nov 55 that "the question regarding admittances and affairs at the mission" had not yet been settled. Finally, there was the fact (noted in para 7(a)) that it was MIKHAILOV who was to pass instructions to UDALOV for purchases in West Marks.

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22 Jul 1957Members of Soviet Military Missions in
West Germany

<u>Surname</u>	<u>First Name & Patronymic</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Activities and Remarks</u>
X BORISOV	? Genadii Aleksandrovich	Capt	BADEN BADEN	14/15 Nov 55: A BORISOV, who could be found at the RU, required a pass to enter a building at HQ, GSFG, in order to call MOSCOW using a secure means of communication. Comment: No other BORISOV has been traced in an RU context.
X CHERNOUSOV	Stepan Ivanovich	Col	FRANKFURT/ Main	19 Oct 55: A CHERNOUSOV left the USSR on assignment to the RU. 27/28 Mar 56. See para 7d. 19 Jan 56: See para 5.
X DOLGOV	A.E.	Lt Col	FRANKFURT/ Main	2 Sep 55: See para 4. 8 and 11 Sep 55: see para 6.
X DUBEL'		Lt Col	FRANKFURT/ Main	2 Sep 55: See para 4. 8 and 11 Sep 55: see para 6.
X GANDYBIN	Vladimir Ivanovich	Col	BAD SALZUFLEN	8 Sep 55: See para 6.
X IGNAT'EV			FRANKFURT/ Main	2 Sep 55: See para 4.
X ISAEV	Aleksandr Afanasyevich	Lt Col	BAD SALZUFLEN and FRANKFURT/ Main	8 Sep 55: See para 6.
X IVANOV		Maj		12 and 25 Jan 56: See para 7d.
X KHORTOV	Konstantin P.	Lt Col	FRANKFURT/ Main	19 Jan 56: See para 5.
X KOKOLIN			FRANKFURT/ Main	2 Sep 55: See para 4.
X KOZLOVSKII				6 Sep 55: Lt Col STREL'NIKOV reported to the Chief of the RU detachment at ERFURT that KOZLOVSKII had telephoned to request a pass for REPNIKOV, who was subordinate to the Chief of the detachment. 17 Sep 55: See para 6. 14/16 Mar 56: KOZLOVSKII was to enter a hospital.

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Appendix 'A' (continued)

<u>Surname</u>	<u>First Name & Patronymic</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Activities and Remarks</u>
X KOZLOVSKII	(continued)			Comment: It is not certain that KOZLOVSKII was in a military mission in West Germany.
X KUDLOV				8 Sep 55: See para 6. Comment: KUDLOV may be a garble for UDALOV.
X KURBATOV	Grigori Ivanovich	Maj	BAD SALZPULEN	7 Jan 56: See para 7c.
X REINIKOV				6 Sep 55: See under KOZLOVSKII. 17 Sep 55: See under para 6. Comment: It is not certain that REINIKOV, subordinate to the Chief of the RU detachment at ERFURT, was in a military mission in West Germany.
X SEDOKOV	Konstantin Fedorovich	Lt Col	FRANKFURT/ Main and BADEN BADEN	27 Aug 55: A personnel officer in the Main Intelligence Directorate notified the Chief of the RU Cadres Department that SEDOKOV would "leave for his place of service on 30 August." 2 Sep 55: The Chief of the RU Cadres Department stated: "I still would like to be informed as to when Col SEDOKOV left. Earlier, you said he left on the 30th. We met it yesterday, but Comrade SEDOKOV did not arrive." 8 Oct 55: Col SMIRNOV sent a message for SEDOKOV and UDALOV to remain in BERLIN that day. 9 Feb 56: Col SMIRNOV said that there would be a "man from the south, from SEDOKOV," arriving, possibly in BERLIN.
X STRUCHKO	Evgenii Evgenovich	Lt	FRANKFURT/ Main	27 Dec 55: The Duty Chief, RU, informed the Chief of the Personnel Directorate, Main Intelligence Directorate, that STRUCHKO had arrived "at his new place of service. Please send his personal file to us".

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Appendix 'A' (continued)

<u>Surname</u>	<u>First Name & Patronymic</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Activities and Remarks</u>
<u>SVESHNIKOV</u>	<u>G.A.</u>	Col	FRANKFURT/ Main	19 Jan 56: See para 5.
<u>UDALOV</u>	<u>Vladimir Leon'tevich</u>	Col	FRANKFURT/ Main	2 Sep 55: See para 4. 8 and 17 Sep 55: See para 6. 8 Oct 55: See under SEDOKOV. 9/14 Nov 55: See para 6, d.
<u>VOLOSHIN</u>	<u>A.P.</u>	Col	BAD SALZUFLEN	2 Sep 55: "Maj Gen [A.E.] CHECHENTSEV [Chief, RU] and Col SMIRNOV object categorically to the assignment of either AZOV or ZOLOTAREV to VOLOSHIN," declared the Chief of the RU Cadres Department. "Comrades AZOV and ZOLOTAREV have been in the Group of Forces for a short time. As yet they are not really familiar with the situation, and to transfer them to other work is not expedient." Comment: Both Col V.P. AZOV and Col K.M. ZOLOTAREV were still assigned to the RU at HQ, GSFG, and engaged in agent operations as of April 1956. 19 Jan 56: See para 5. 9 Feb 56: "I request that you give instructions for sending us the personal files of Col A.P. VOLOSHIN, Col SMIRNOV asked the Chief of the Cadres Directorate, Main Intelligence Directorate.
<u>VYBORNOV</u>	<u>Aleksandr Dmitrievich</u>	Sr Lt	BAD SALZUFLEN	19 Jan 56: See para 5.

(1) - Locations, with the exception of KURBATOV's, are provided by other sources.

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(SOVIET INTELLIGENCE AND SECURITY)

Lt Gen E.P. PITOVVRANOV

Source: A clandestine source of established authenticityDate of Information: May 1955 - April 1956I. INTRODUCTION

1. This report, based on information available from this source as of 22 Jul 58, is one of a series on senior military intelligence and KGB officers in East Germany.

II. BACKGROUND

2. Full Name: ~~X~~ Evgenii ("Zhenya") Petrovich PITOVVRANOV
Rank: Lieutenant General
Assignment: Chief KGB Residentura, BERLIN, and concurrently, Senior Counsellor at the Soviet Embassy, BERLIN.
Date of Birth: Estimated between 1910 - 1915.
Residence in USSR: MOSCOW (Tel No K-4 1751)
3. Wife: Elizaveta Vasil'evna PITOVVRANOVA
Children: Daughter (first name possibly Gavrilova). There were other children in the household in BERLIN but it is not certain whether they were PITOVVRANOV's children or grandchildren (see paras 6 and 7).

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Other Relatives: Dr Natalya Vasil'evna PETROVA, probably PITOVTRANOV's sister-in-law. (This relationship was not conclusively established, but is based on her sharing the same patronymic with his wife, and a request by PITOVTRANOV to his wife, after a family conversation, to "kiss Natalya and Mama for me"); on 11 Mar 56 PITOVTRANOV booked a private telephone call to Dr PETROVA of the "First Surgical Section" of a hospital in MOSCOW, Tel No K-6 8974; (the only N.V. PETROVA listed in the 1954 edition of the MOSCOW Telephone Directory resided at 6, Shohusova Ulitsa Tel No K-4 6696).

4. Education and Accent: No information is available from source material on PITOVTRANOV's educational background other than that he speaks as a well-educated man with a Great Russian (MOSCOW) accent.

III. OTHER PERSONAL PARTICULARS

5. Details of Family:

Mme PITOVTRANOV's rather listless and apathetic manner during her telephone conversations gave the impression that she was either a sick person or one of negative personality. She seemed unable to raise any enthusiasm when appealed to by her husband on 20 Oct 55 to fly back from MOSCOW to BERLIN on the following day. She agreed only after much prompting, despite the fact that her younger children (or possibly grandchildren) appeared to be in Germany. (Her reaction may have arisen from the fact that she had just suffered the loss of her mother, Elizaveta Ivanovna (snu), who died on 17 Oct 55). PITOVTRANOVA was noticeably apathetic, however, in a February 1956 discussion with a staff officer of Marshal A.A. GRECHKO (CinC, GSFG) on the question of certain domestic transactions for Mme GRECHKO.

6. Mme PITOVTRANOV was in MOSCOW again in December 1955 and flew back to BERLIN with her granddaughter on the 24th or 25th of that month. On 10 Jan 56 she flew again to MOSCOW, this time with her daughter, and possibly granddaughter, but was present in BERLIN on 23 Feb 56 when she attended the Red Army Day reception at the Soviet Embassy.

7. An exact identification of the junior members of the family was not possible from the few passing references available in source material. PITOVTRANOV once said, in answer to his wife's telephone enquiry from MOSCOW, that "the children are doing their lessons" and mentioned "Serezha" (Sergei) by name. Other references to a daughter and granddaughter, however, made in connection with bookings of plane flights, leave the question open as to whether they were in fact PITOVTRANOV's children or grandchildren.

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8. Recreations: Shooting, fishing, and tennis.

IV. CHARACTER AND EFFICIENCY

9. There is evidence that PITOVVRANOV was quick and incisive when making decisions and was esteemed as a man who backs up his subordinates. If it is assumed that the efficiency of his unit reflected his own capabilities, then on at least one occasion he was awarded a considerable compliment by a military intelligence colonel who had recourse to PITOVVRANOV and his organization for help with an operation.

10. Col M.G. BELOV (Chief of an element in BERLIN subordinate to the Intelligence Directorate, HQ, GSFG) approached the KGB Residentura for help and co-operation with some agent activities on 17 Dec 55. This involved calling on the chiefs of five departments and finally discussing the matter with PITOVVRANOV. The results, as described by BELOV to Col V.I. SMIRNOV and Lt Col Yu.P. BULKOV (both of the Operations Department, Intelligence Directorate, HQ, GSFG), were that PITOVVRANOV had "stated his decisions swiftly" and had said that he would "give the order immediately."

11. Later, in reply to SMIRNOV's query as to the success of the operation, BELOV said that it had gone excellently - in fact, he had been told that it was "as quick as lightning" and nobody had noticed anything. PITOVVRANOV's people had made all the security arrangements, as well as directing the affair, and had done it very well.

12. A tribute to PITOVVRANOV was paid by M.I. MARCHENKO (Deputy Chief, Department 2, KGB Residentura element, STEGMAR-SCHENAU) while discussing pressure of work with a friend: he said that things were so hot it was "like sitting on a powder barrel," but it was very good working with PITOVVRANOV as "he is a fighter and stands up for his people."

13. Source has provided some indication of PITOVVRANOV's standing with senior officers outside the KGB. In brief talks with Maj Gen MALYI (Chief, Frontier Control Directorate, HQ, GSFG) and Maj Gen P.V. VASHURA (Deputy Chief, Political Directorate, HQ, GSFG) it was clear that they both treated him with every respect. PITOVVRANOV in his turn spoke quietly and politely but with noticeable firmness and authority.

14. Maj Gen P.A. DIEROVA (Commandant, Soviet Garrison, BERLIN) was somewhat disdainful about PITOVVRANOV's plan for hunting wild boar at night with the use of beaters and infra-red telescopic sights. DIEROVA commented to Lt Gen A.Ya. KALYAGIN (GSFG liaison with IDR), that PITOVVRANOV was a fool to introduce a system which reflected on his hunting ability; he was also concerned over the danger of some of the local population getting killed in the process.

V. MOVEMENTS AND OTHER ACTIVITIES

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15. PITOVVRANOV flew back from MOSCOW to Germany on or about 14 Aug 55. This was revealed in a conversation on 13 August with Maj Gen VASHURA who, having just returned from MOSCOW himself, advised PITOVVRANOV to fly back with an aircraft which was available on the following day. The reasons for this visit to MOSCOW, and its duration,

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are not known to source.

16. There is evidence that PITOVVRANOV paid a visit to STAHNSDORF between 23 and 27 Jan 56. Capt M.T. KOZYREV (KGB CI officer with 260 Independent Line Construction Battalion, then at STAHNSDORF) on 30 January tried to contact his superior officer, Col G.V. SHATALOV (Chief, KGB CI Department, in BERLIN). Failing to do so, he gave Lt Col V.M. SPIVAKOV (SHATALOV's deputy) the news that PITOVVRANOV had come "here to me", but he did not know on what business. SPIVAKOV replied that KOZYREV, if invited by PITOVVRANOV, was to go to the Residentura and tell him all he wanted to know. The purpose of PITOVVRANOV's visit may have been to investigate personally the after-effects of the defection of Lt I.V. OVCHINNIKOV from the 28 Special Purpose Radio Regiment (HQ, STAHNSDORF; subordinate to the GSFC Intelligence Directorate); STAHNSDORF was also the location of a KGB Radio Intercept Station.

17. On 28 Jan 56 PITOVVRANOV flew to MOSCOW and on 6 February an aircraft was sent from East Germany to MOSCOW to bring him back. The take-off for the return journey was to be at PITOVVRANOV's convenience. G.M. PUSHKIN (Soviet Ambassador to the DDR) wished to be given the place of landing in MOSCOW so that he could inform PITOVVRANOV.

18. On 12 Feb 56 he flew again to MOSCOW, this time in the company of Marshal GRECHKO and Ambassador PUSHKIN, presumably for the Twentieth Congress, CPSU. His date of return is not known to source, but his presence in BERLIN again was confirmed on 12 Mar 56.

19. PITOVVRANOV paid a visit to KARL-MARK-STADT (CHEMNITZ) on 11 or 12 Apr 56. This was stated by BEDIN (fnu; KGB adviser to the East German Ministry for State Security) when receiving instructions for submitting to PITOVVRANOV a report on an industrial explosion.

VI. FRIENDS AND CONTACTS

20. In view of PITOVVRANOV's status, those personalities who appear to have connections with him only as a result of working relationships have been included, as also those whose identity and therefore importance could not be defined by source.

B.S. ALEKSEIKO ✓

21. The wife of Boris Sergeevich ALEKSEIKO, (Head, 'Soviet Export Film' office, BERLIN) was able to supply the BERLIN home telephone number of the PITOVVRANOV's at the request of Maj Gen C.K. TSINEV (Chief, KGB Third [CI] Directorate, POTSDAM).

S.T. ASTAVIN ✓

22. The "Sergei Timofeevich" who called on PITOVVRANOV on 18 Oct 55 was probably Sergei Timofeevich ASTAVIN (Chief, Political Department, Soviet Embassy, BERLIN, who dealt with WISMUT affairs). On this occasion he went to the cinema with PITOVVRANOV and the latter's deputy, Col M.N. GOLOVKOV, the wives of both then being in the USSR.

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23. The PITOVVRANOV's relationship with Marshal Andrei Antonovich GRECHKO and Mme GRECHKO were friendly, as far as can be judged from source material, but there is no evidence that they extended beyond a sympathetic regard for each other in their appointed spheres. GRECHKO sent a telegram of congratulation to "Evgenii Petrovich" on the anniversary of the October Revolution, wishing him success in his activities "from the bottom of my heart", and Mme GRECHKO selected Mme PITOVVRANOV as the most suitably prominent escort for her daughter at the Red Army Day reception in 1956. Mme GRECHKO was also concerned with Mme PITOVVRANOV in transactions involving the selection of a watch for the former and the selling of skins or furs.

V.V. NARUDDINOV/NARUBINOV and Ya.S. NASRIDDINOVA

24. Viktor Vasil'evich NARUDDINOV was a deputy to the Supreme Soviet and First Secretary of the TASHKENT City Party Committee. He was member of a delegation of deputies to the Supreme Soviet which was touring the DDR in November/December 1955. On 4 December he was in KARL-MARK-STADT (CHEMNITZ) and telephoned his wife Yadgar Sadykovna NASRIDDINOVA from the Soviet Consulate. NASRIDDINOVA was in MOSCOW and had just attended a birthday party given by FURTSEVA (presumably E.A. FURTSEVA of the Central Committee). They discussed political matters in both the Russian and Turkmen languages. NARUDDINOV also told his wife that "many of the comrades" who knew her sent their greetings, and mentioned PUSHKIN (see para 25), PITOVVRANOV, KISELEV (u/i) and GUSEV (u/i, at KARL-MARK-STADT) in that order.

Comment: Another source has confirmed that a Ya.S. NASRIDDINOVA was a member of the Central Committee elected at the 20th Party Congress in February 1956. Despite the discrepancy in names there is considerable evidence that the speakers were husband and wife.

G.M. PUSHKIN

25. PITOVVRANOV's official position (Senior Counsellor) with the Soviet Embassy in East BERLIN appeared to involve some degree of active partnership with Ambassador Georgii Maksimovich PUSHKIN. Source was unable to determine PUSHKIN's exact position vis-a-vis PITOVVRANOV, i.e., whether he played a role more significant than acting as a "front" for the latter.

FUZANOV (fmu)

26. On the orders of PITOVVRANOV, a message was relayed on 7 or 8 Dec 55 to the Frontier Control Directorate, HQ, GSEF, on the subject of FUZANOV and his wife, who apparently had recently arrived in BERLIN. They were leaving BERLIN the next day via the same check point en route for BAD BRAMBACH (Bezirk KARL-MARK-STADT; on the borders of Czechoslovakia), and they would arrive at the

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frontier at 1600 hours. They would be escorted by N.M. GALUSHIN (Chief of KGB Residentura Secretariat) and would call at LEIPZIG on the way.

P. V. VASHURA

27. Some degree of familiarity was shown by Maj Gen Petr Vladimirovich VASHURA when, addressing PITOVVRANOV by first name and patronymic, he explained why he had been unable to fulfil an arrangement to travel together with the latter on a return flight from MOSCOW to Germany (see also para 14). Since neither used the intimate form of speech and since VASHURA showed a marked deference to PITOVVRANOV, this was, presumably, a friendly working relationship. (Subsequently, according to other sources, VASHURA was promoted to become Chief of the GSFG Political Directorate).

Antonina Pavlovna (snu)

28. A lady of this name wished the news of the death of PITOVVRANOV's mother-in-law to be passed to him by his deputy, Col GOLOVKOV, should he not already have heard from Mme PITOVVRANOVA. This message was relayed to GOLOVKOV by his wife, who was in MOSCOW at that time.

Newspaper Editor

29. On 14 Sep 55, PITOVVRANOV booked a telephone call to "the editor of the newspaper TSINYA in RIGA." No information is available from source to identify the editor or to explain this action.

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Col V.I. KONOVALOV

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CIAB FILESI. INTRODUCTION

1. This report, based on information available from this source as of 11 Jul 58, is one of a series on senior military intelligence and KGB officers in East Germany.

II. BACKGROUND2. Name: ~~X~~ Vladimir Ivanovich KONOVALOVRank: ColonelDate of Birth: Estimated 1900-1905Assignment: Chief of a technical military intelligence department, BERLIN (Details on the nature of KONOVALOV's duties will be the subject of a separate report).

3. Family Details: No positive information has been supplied by source on KONOVALOV's marital status. A possible reference to his wife was contained in a conversation on 7 Oct 55 with Maj Gen N.V. SHERSTNEV, Chief, Operations Department, Sixth Directorate, GRU, in which KONOVALOV stated that he "and Galina Fedorovna" had waited in vain for the general the previous day. The general, who was on an official visit to the DDR, explained that he had been "in your area", - KARLSHORST, but not until late in the evening and then had to rush off. It was not clear, however, whether KONOVALOV was expecting a purely social visit from the General.

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4. In the exchange of greetings and congratulations for Red Army Day, Maj Gen G.K. TSINEV (See Para 17) sent his greetings to all KONOVALOV's family.

III. MOVEMENTS AND OTHER ACTIVITIES

5. Throughout the period covered by this report references in source material to movements by KONOVALOV are limited to two trips to the KGB Third (CI) Directorate, POTSDAM, one visit to HQ, GSFG, to attend a party meeting convened by the C-in-C, Marshal A.A. GRECHKO, and one period of leave. This short list should be qualified, however, by source's restricted coverage of KONOVALOV's activities.

6. On 30 Sep 55 ^{Chief} KONOVALOV was asked by Col L.A. SERGEYEV, a Military Intelligence officer and of the Soviet Liaison Office with Foreign Missions, whether he ever came "to these districts" (i.e. POTSDAM). KONOVALOV replied that he had been to TSINEV's, place twice and that was all. The grounds for one of these visits was amplified by KONOVALOV during a conversation with TSINEV on 2 Aug 55. He said that he had just been to TSINEV's place in connection with Lt Col D'YATLEV (fnu, probably KGB, LEIPZIG) since Nikolai Ivanovich (probably Col N.I. VESKLOV, subordinate to KONOVALOV) was leaving early the next day. TSINEV replied that the order had already been given "there", but Nikolai Ivanovich should apply not to D'YATLEV, who was on leave, but to his deputy Capt I.M. FOMEN (KGB, LEIPZIG), to whom TSINEV had spoken.

7. On 12/13 Dec 55 an unidentified officer from KONOVALOV's unit remarked to Col V.I. SMIRNOV of Intelligence Directorate, HQ, GSFG, that KONOVALOV had gone on leave. At least some of his leave was spent in the DDR, since, while still on leave, he telephoned Maj Gen TSINEV on 31 December from BERLIN. There is evidence that at some previous date KONOVALOV had enjoyed the amenities of the "Fabritsius" (Sanatorium or Hotel) at SOCHL: he agreed with Maj Gen G.K. TSINEV, who had returned from a vacation there, that it was "a fine place".

8. KONOVALOV was one of the officers informed by the duty officer, Intelligence Directorate HQ, GSFG, that a party meeting convened by Marshal A.A. GRECHKO, C-in-C, GSFG had been postponed for two days to 12 Mar 56. The marshal was going to "give an account of his impressions," presumably of the 20th Party Congress.

9. On 23 Nov 55 KONOVALOV said that he had received an invitation and intended to go to the Party "aktiv" at "Comrade PUSHKIN's place" (Soviet Embassy, BERLIN).

10. KONOVALOV received invitations to both the 1955 reception in connection with the October Revolution, held at the Soviet Embassy, and the reception on Red Army Day, 1956, organized by the Soviet garrison, BERLIN.

IV. OTHER PERSONAL PARTICULARS

11. Career:

KONOVALOV joined the Red Army in November 1930. On 6 Nov 55 he gave a party in BERLIN to celebrate his 25 years' service. This event had evidently made little impact on Main Intelligence Directorate, MOSCOW, however, since it required the unsolicited efforts of Maj Gen P.N. CHEEMAZOV, chief of another military intelligence unit in BERLIN, to get KONOVALOV's name submitted to Cadres Directorate, Main Intelligence Directorate, for a decoration.

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Col E.A. YULUSOV, Deputy Chief of the Intelligence Directorate, HQ, GSFG, said that KONOVALOV could not expect to receive his decoration until May 1956 because it took six months to formalize the papers.

12. There was evidence that KONOVALOV had been an instructor at a school or establishment at one time. This was borne out by a conversation between KONOVALOV and Lt Col N.K. GONAGO, another military intelligence officer in the Soviet Liaison Office, POTSDAM, in which a former instructor-pupil relationship clearly emerged. This former role may have a bearing on KONOVALOV's interest in the well-being of Lt Gen M.A. KOCHETKOV, Chief of the Training Department, Main Intelligence Directorate, which was expressed during a discussion with Maj Gen SHERSTNEV.

13. Education and Accent:

No information is available from source on KONOVALOV's educational background other than that he is a well educated man apparently belonging to the better class of Soviet Society. He speaks in a very polished manner, with a Great-Russian (MOSCOW) accent and never indulges in vulgarity or swearing.

V. CHARACTER AND EFFICIENCY

14. An assessment of KONOVALOV's character, based on source material, establishes considerable independence and self-assurance in his make-up which is probably coupled with modesty where it concerns personal achievement. This latter characteristic was attributed to KONOVALOV on one occasion by Maj Gen CHEKMAZOV (See Para 11) who, when suggesting that a decoration might be awarded to him, explained that KONOVALOV "feels shy about saying anything himself". Although this is only a single piece of rather tenuous evidence it is perhaps supported by KONOVALOV's consistency in the role of an attentive and good listener. That his politeness does not descend to servility when conversing with his superiors, however, is clear from his discussions with Maj Gen A.E. CHECHENTSEV, Chief, Intelligence Directorate, HQ, GSFG, with whom he spoke on equal terms, and Maj Gen SHERSTNEV.

15. KONOVALOV proved to be quick and efficient in answering verbal questions put to him by Col V.I. SMIRNOV, Chief, Operations Department, Intelligence Directorate, HQ, GSFG, with whom he was in frequent contact. No material is available from source, however, which permits an accurate assessment of his abilities, in general.

VI. FRIENDS AND CONTACTS

16. Source material provides no information on KONOVALOV's more intimate friendships; those who do not appear as friends or contacts of a sort were with one exception, confined to his own service.

17. The exception concerns Maj Gen TSINEV, Chief, KGB Third (I) Directorate, POTSDAM, who was obviously a good friend and highly regarded by KONOVALOV. This can be concluded from the fact that on the eve of each of the three celebration days, October Revolution, New Year, and Red Army Day, KONOVALOV telephoned TSINEV and warm greetings were exchanged. In addition, TSINEV was invited to KONOVALOV's party to celebrate his completion of 25 years'.

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army service. TSINEV on his part offered to raise a question (unidentified by source) in MOSCOW on behalf of KONOVALOV who had not had a reply from there. Although both used first names and patronymics only TSINEV used the familiar style of speech.

18. On 1 Apr 56 Col M.M. SMIRNOV, Chief, Cipher Department, Sixth Directorate, Main Intelligence Directorate, arrived from MOSCOW with a visiting commission. The next day he had a most friendly conversation with KONOVALOV in which he told him that the following sent their greetings and wished to be remembered to him:

Lt Gen A.A. KONOVALOV, Chief, Sixth (Operations) Directorate,

Engr Col MELKISHEV (fnu),

KOLCHKOL'NIKOV (fnu - u/i), and

VDOVIN (fnu - u/i).

VDOVIN had already been mentioned by KONOVALOV when speaking to Col V.I. SMIRNOV in October 1955. SMIRNOV, who was proceeding on leave, asked whether he could take anything to MOSCOW. KONOVALOV said he wanted to send the spectacles for Col Gen M.V. SHALIN, Chief of the Main Intelligence Directorate, adding "you will be able to see him there, or you can give them to VDOVIN".

19. Maj Gen SHERSTNEV (See para 3) was subjected to some good-natured chiding by KONOVALOV for failing to visit him during a trip to BERLIN, and their subsequent conversation on business matters was informal and suggested a friendly service relationship.

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- a. SVETTSOV, Vladislav, no record.
- b. SOLDATOV, Konstantin, Russian, Chief Engineer of the SSAG Pribor, Schoenbeck/Elbe, ref D-269 413, dated 22 August 1949.
- c. KACHKOV, Ivan, Capt, MVD, born 1918, assignment: MVD Officer, 3d Bn, 290th Gd Rifle Regt, St Peter(4082-1437E), Austria (25 Nov 53).
- d. SOKOLOV, Peter:
 - 27 Apr 55: SOKOLOV, Piotr, aka Falke, Peter, born 1920, Soviet handling agent in Erfurt, ref SUBJ Doss D-396 095, Kiefer, Karl-Heinz, dated 27 Apr 55, Vol I & II; SUBJ Doss Eller, Hans, D-294 580, 22 June 55.
 - 5 May 48: SOKOLOV, Peter, high level SIS Agent, interrogated in Hamelin concerning the murder or suicide of a British Officer, disappeared after interrogation, often in Munich shortly thereafter, referred to British Intelligence, ref doss XE 233 393.
 - 6 June 56 SOKOLOV, Peter, born ca 1910, officer, Soviet Installation, Rochlitz, ref D 567 031/f.
 - 6 August 58: SOKOLOV, Peter, Lt Col, Director of Operations for various SIS Agents in West Germany, ref EE 576 086/b, SIS Bisirk Erfurt.
 - 3 Feb 61: SOKOLOV, Peter, aka Falke, Peter, aka Kraeher, Werner, born 21 August 1921, aka Kraeher, Werner, residence 11 Luther str, Oelnitz, Major, involved in operations of Kraemer, Konrad, ref Doss EE 396 095, SUBJ Kiefer, Karl-Heinz.
 - e. SOKOLOV, Valentina, spouse of Sokolov, Peter, no info.
 - f. MAKAROV, Arkadi:
 - 26 Nov 52: Makarov, A.P., interpreter, External Liaison Branch, Soviet Occupation Forces, Germany, as of 21 September 1952.
 - 24 Feb 54: Makarov, fnu, contact of Eger, Linus, Brussels, Belgium, subj of D-316 294.
 - 5 Dec 57: Markarov, Fnu, born ca 1922/USSR, in charge of procurement for MVD/KGB, ref doce EE 567 015/f - SIS Berlin.
 - 8 Jan 59: Markarov, Fnu, born ca 1924, Soviet Agent, ref HE 567 015/d.
 - 23 Jan 59: Markarov, Fnu, born ca 1924, Major, SIS Handling Agent, ref HE 014 059, SUBJ Kraemer, letter dated 17 Jan 1959.
 - 8 Mar 59: Makarov, Fnu, born ca 1924, res: Karlshorst compound, SIS Agent, ref EE 567 015, SUBJ SIS Berlin.
 - 27 Jul 59: Makarov, Arkadiy Vasilyevich, born 8 March 1924, Soviet Diplomatic Courier List, 20 April 1959.
 - g. TAMAROVSKIY, Anatoliy Povlovich, born 6 May 1919, appeared on Soviet Diplomatic Courier List, 20 April 1959, HE 500 265.
 - h. APANACHTCHENKO, Vladimir, born 5 January 1929, at Sasirky Soumy/USSR, Soviet Visa Appl., Engineer, Passport # 51157 of 14 March 1960, Purpose: to purchase mechanical parts for ships at Howalt Works, Kiel, ref 002 005, date of info 31 Mar 60.
 - i. APANACHTCHENKO, Nadezda, born 5 October 1928, Armavia, USSR, Soviet Visa Applicant, spouse of Afanachtchenko, Vladimir, Passport # 51157, date of info 31 March 1960.

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(C) In reply to your letter of 11 October 1963, the following summary is furnished concerning a Soviet directed espionage effort against the United States Army Europe (USAREUR) in which attempts were made to procure a US nuclear weapon:

a. On 1 October 1962, members of the Municipal Police Bureau, Munich, Federal Republic of Germany, arrested [b6] alias [b6] a Greek National, on suspicion of espionage. During subsequent interrogations, [b6] admitted to having been recruited by Soviet Intelligence Services (SIS) personnel in Vienna, Austria, during February 1961. Initially he collected information on designated military installations, but later was given assignments to procure specific items of military equipment and weapons. He made two attempts to induce USAREUR personnel to steal a nuclear warhead for him. Both attempts met with negative results. Neither of the two persons he contacted had access to nuclear weapons nor material.

b. On 19 August 1962, [b6] asked a US Army enlisted man from whom he had previously purchased US Army equipment, small arms, and unclassified publications to get him an M-333 Warhead for the Navy Guided Missile Weapon System. He showed the enlisted man a diagram of the warhead and advanced him the equivalent of approximately \$375.00 in Federal Republic of Germany currency as an inducement. The enlisted man later informed [b6] that he had been unable to get the warhead because a friend who was to have assisted him in stealing the device had been arrested.

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c. During late September 1962, [b6] attempted to bribe another US Army enlisted man to deliver various items of US Army clothing and equipment, as well as US Army publications and a sketch of a Navy Gracetti Response System storage room. In this instance, the enlisted man properly reported the contact to his superiors and, as a result, [b6] was arrested in Munich, Federal Republic of Germany, on 1 October 1962.

d. [b6] stated that his Soviet handler had shown him a photo copy of a diagram of the XM-300 Warhead and furnished him data on its component parts. [b6] believes this diagram came from a US document because the words "Safe," "Arm," and "Batteries" were printed on the diagram. The origin of the diagram has not been determined. [b6] drew a sketch of the diagram and annotated it with the information he had been furnished by his handler. The data on the left side of the sketch, also previously furnished [b6] by his handler, pertain to the XM-76 and XM-77 Warheads, which the handler stated were of no interest to the Soviets (Inclosure).

e. Appropriate authorities at the Department of the Army level state that the sketch and data on the inclosure are unclassified, but prior to 20 February 1963, portions of the data were classified ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~-Restricted Data.

(C) The Newspaper article to which reference is made is inaccurate. [b6] did not bribe four American GI's to steal a US Army atomic weapon as alleged in that article. The investigation disclosed that he made two attempts to induce US Army enlisted men to steal the weapon for him. He advanced one of the enlisted men the equivalent of approximately \$275.00; the second enlisted man reported the contact to his superiors and, as a result, [b6] was apprehended.

(C) At present, [b6] is being detained by Federal Republic of Germany authorities awaiting trial in civil court for espionage. His trial is expected to be held in the near future.

Sincerely yours,

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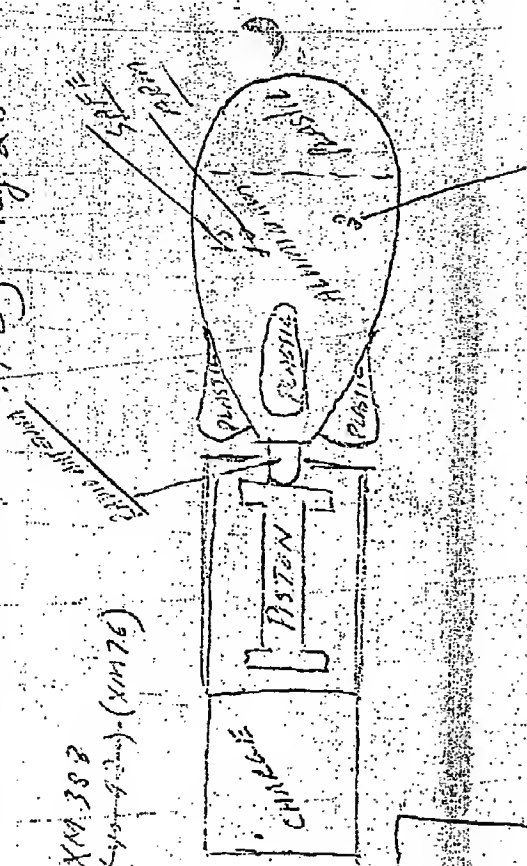
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BATTERIES

No. 2 Small Denny Aircraft, weight of kg 555-
weight of piston 97 each

N^o 2 LARKE DARY CORNHETT BANK 10.000 M

WEIGHT OF PISTON kg 14.6 LENGTH OF PISTON 1,76 m.

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PISTON, WEEDER, WEAR

REPRODUCTION

Unclassified per para 1.2711, CG-W-1
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SUBJECT: Soviet Espionage in USAREUR (U)

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MEMORANDUM FOR RECORD: (28 Oct 63) (~~CONFIDENTIAL~~)

CURRENT: Inst act initiated as a result of ltr, Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, 11 Oct 63, pertaining to attempts by Soviet Intel to procure a US atomic device for USAREUR.

BACKGROUND: By abv ltr, which was directed to the Assist Sec of Defense, the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, advised that its mbrs had learned through newspaper articles that Soviet espionage agents have approached US Army personnel in W. Ger in an effort to procure a US nuclear weapon. Ltr req'd details of the invest to date as related to this matter. The Under Sec of the Army fw'd the ltr to ACSI for preparation of final reply. By msg (SX 6102) 11 Oct 62, USAREUR rpt'd the arrest of [b6] Soviet Agent, who had purchased items of equipment fr US soldiers in Munich, W. Ger. [b6] admitted that on two occasions he attempted to induce US Army soldiers to steal an XM-388 atomic warhead. He prepared a sketch of the weapon fr info he had previously received fr his Soviet handlers. A cy of the sketch was shown to Lt Col [b6] Nuclear and Air Def Div, ACSFOR, for an opinion as to its scy class. Lt Col [b6] advised that both the sketch and data on the sheet are now unclassified, but prior to 20 Feb 63, those portions of the data pertaining to weights of the weapon were classified CONF-Restricted Data.

RATIONALE: Inst^{act} complies with req fr the Under Sec of the Army.

COORDINATION: Concur

Indicates in summary sheet
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